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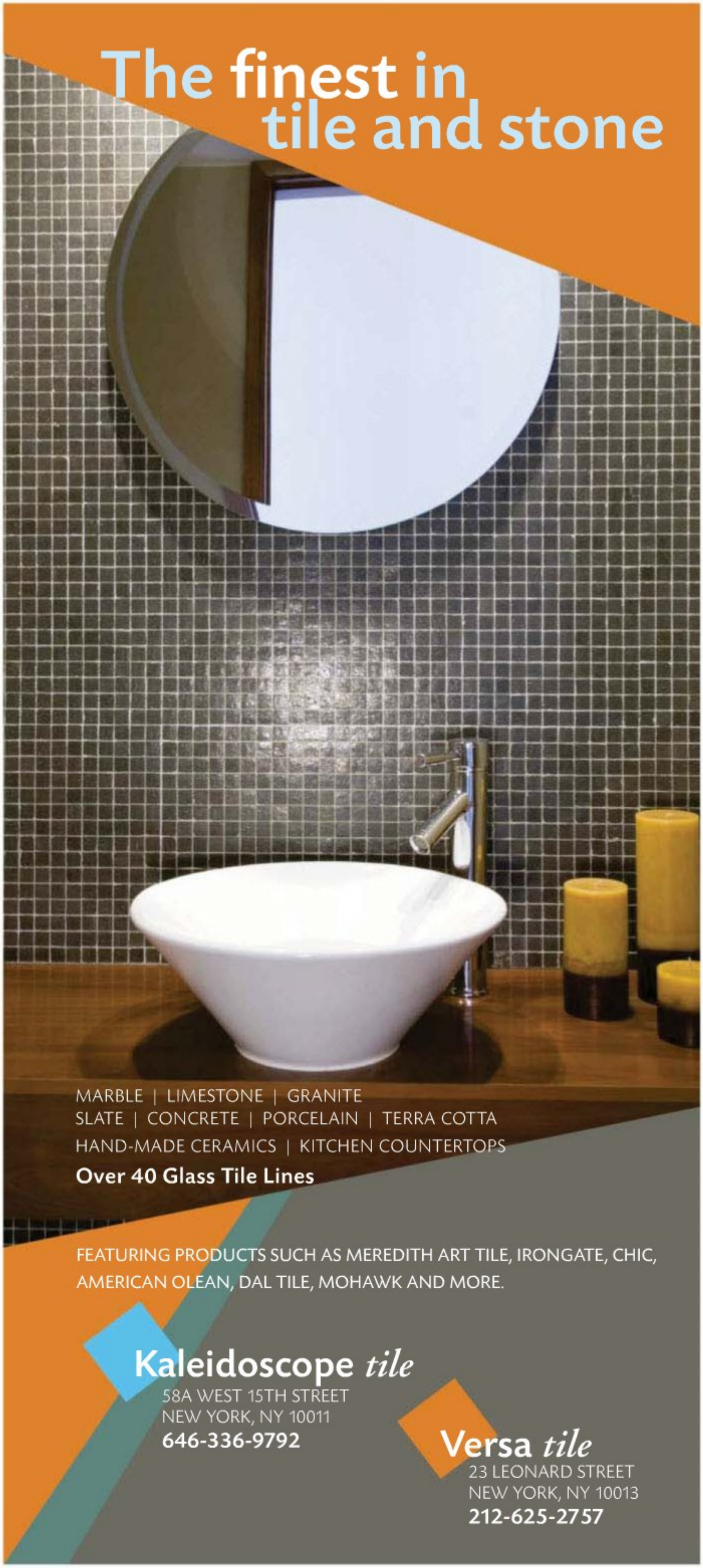

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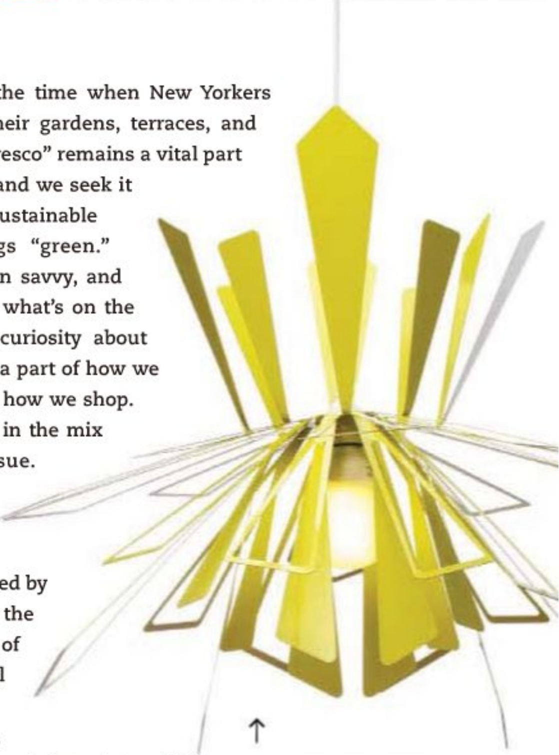
EDITOR'S SPACE



↑ This issue celebrates well-designed objects and ENVIRONMENTS, in all their diversity—from retail spaces to light fixtures.

YES, SPRING IS HERE, the time when New Yorkers start thinking about their gardens, terraces, and strolls in the park. "Al fresco" remains a vital part of the urban tradition, and we seek it out in flowers, foliage, sustainable design, and all things "green." Metro people are design savvy, and an acute awareness of what's on the surface (as well as a curiosity about what's under it) is ever a part of how we live, how we look, even how we shop.

That's made clear in the mix of stories in this issue. We visit a NoHo loft designed by Robert Couturier; a prewar apartment revived by Christopher Maya; and the Manhattan showroom of fashion designer Angel Sanchez, designed by Christopher Coleman. We explore the commercial projects of the New York architecture firm Janson Goldstein, whose innovative design work includes Frette's Manhasset, Long Island, store; a complete renovation of a midcentury hotel in LA; and a stunning new department store flagship in Vancouver. And then we share a moment with Paulette Cole—co-founder, CEO, and Creative Director of ABC Home—whose commitment to "giving back" to the planet and to the global community has helped to reshape her family's fourth-generation business into a new model for retail in New York, one of the world's most culturally diverse cities.

It's often said that Metro people are "well connected," and it's true: We thrive on our connections to art, to nature, to fashion, and to the raw creative energy of the pioneering spirits all around us. It's this great combination that makes great spaces—and all the elements are right here.

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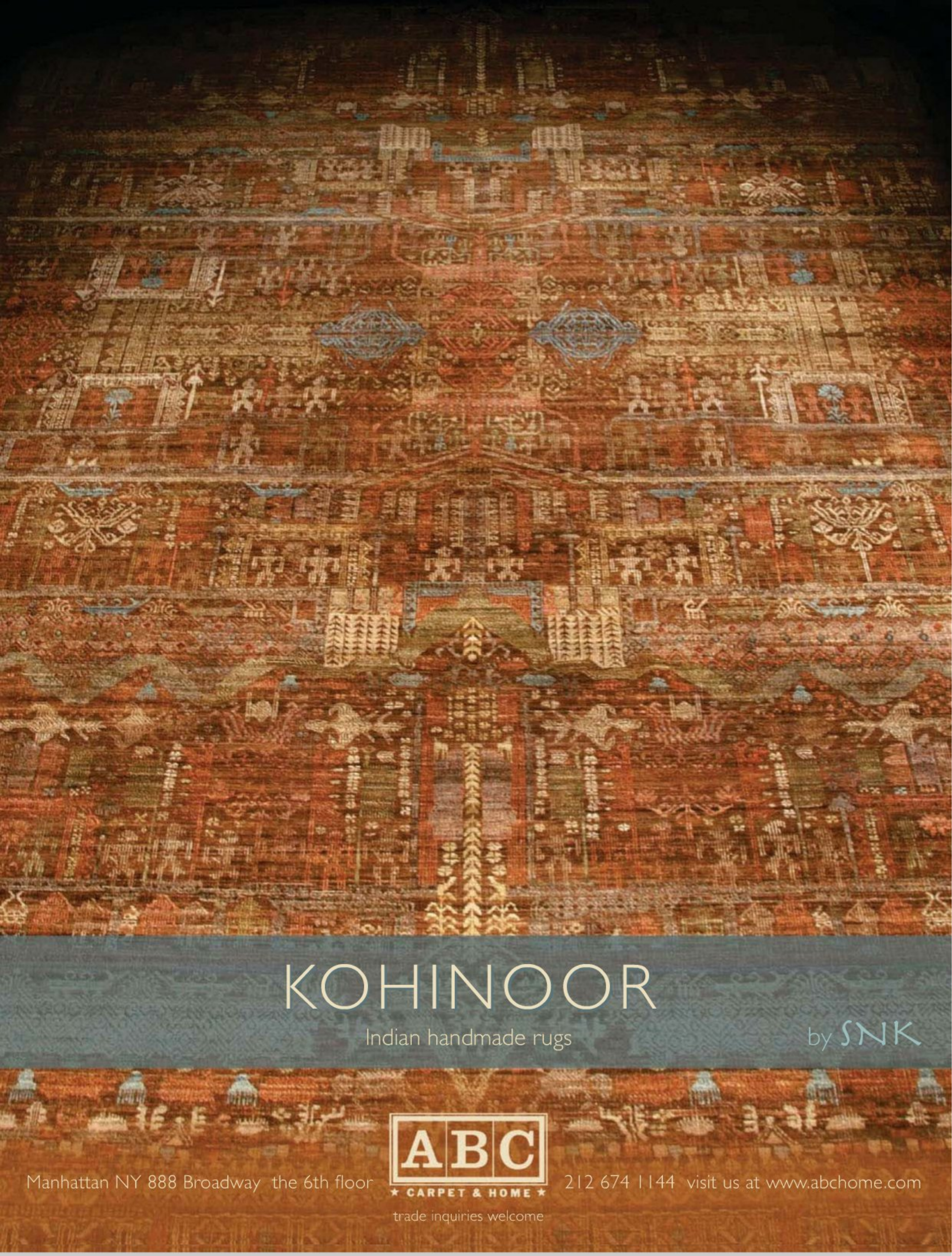

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STATEMENTS

Designs to enhance your space, indoors or out

VINTAGE COMFORT David H. Mitchell's colorful pillow (18" by 30") features vintage fabric over soft half-down, half-feather filler. *beautifulpillowsandhome.com*

UPSTANDING SOFA
Steel feet elevate Chi Wing Lo's 73-inch-long YFI sofa, upholstered in either fabric or leather.
giorgetti-spa.it

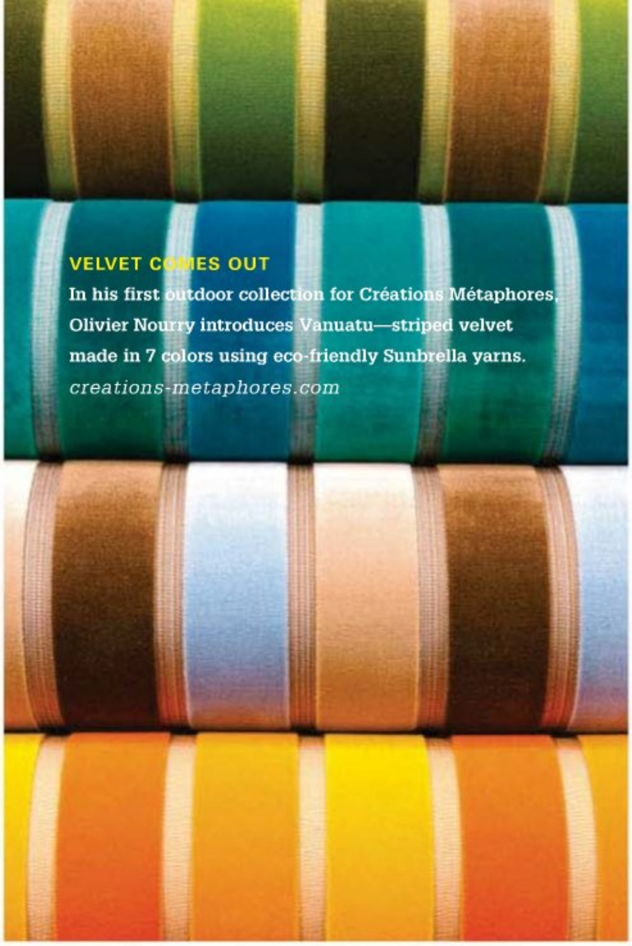
LIGHT DIFFUSION The Raspberry Linear Wire Lantern holds a pillar candle in an epoxy-coated steel frame.
conranusa.com

EYE CANDY
Kasper Salto's indoor/outdoor stackable Ice Chair comes in 13 colors, with or without arms.
suiteny.com

CONTINUED

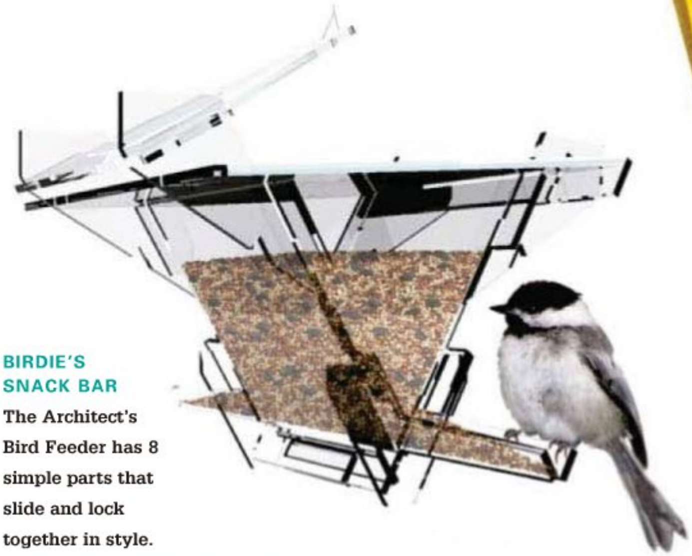
A PLACE IN THE SUN

A white patent leather cushion graces this vintage aluminum indoor/outdoor loveseat, made new in brilliant yellow by Gardenhouse.
gardenhousedecor.net



VELVET COMES OUT

In his first outdoor collection for Créations Métaphores, Olivier Nourry introduces Vanuatu—striped velvet made in 7 colors using eco-friendly Sunbrella yarns.
creations-metaphores.com



BIRDIE'S SNACK BAR

The Architect's Bird Feeder has 8 simple parts that slide and lock together in style.
thearchitectsbirdfeeder.com

SHOW SOME SPINE

This 20th-century slatted teakwood chaise rests on an aluminum frame with a black cotton head support cushion. Belgian design; 35"H x 72"W x 25"D. *lindahorn.com*

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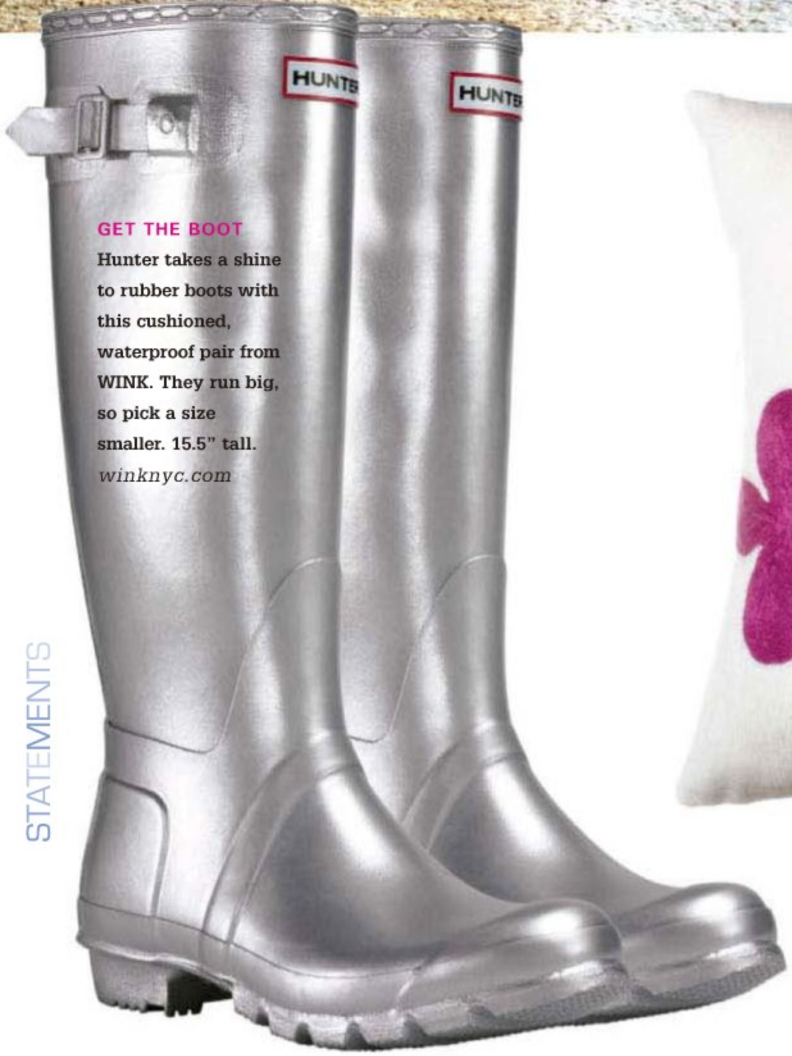
VIVA BOTANICO! Gastón y Daniela's Spanish-made, cotton-blend Viana fabric comes in 7 striking colorways. Shown in Anthracite & Pink. *brunschwig.com*

A TAIL TO TELL

A silhouette is worth 1,000 words in the case of Christopher Norman's playful, pictorial Devil Paper. *brunschwig.com*



GET THE BOOT

Hunter takes a shine to rubber boots with this cushioned, waterproof pair from WINK. They run big, so pick a size smaller. 15.5" tall. *winknyc.com*

FRESH COLOR

David H. Mitchell uses raspberry chain stitching to turn a down-and-feather pillow into a mini modern tapestry; 18" square. *beautifulpillowsandhome.com*

~ *See Resources.*

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nailheads

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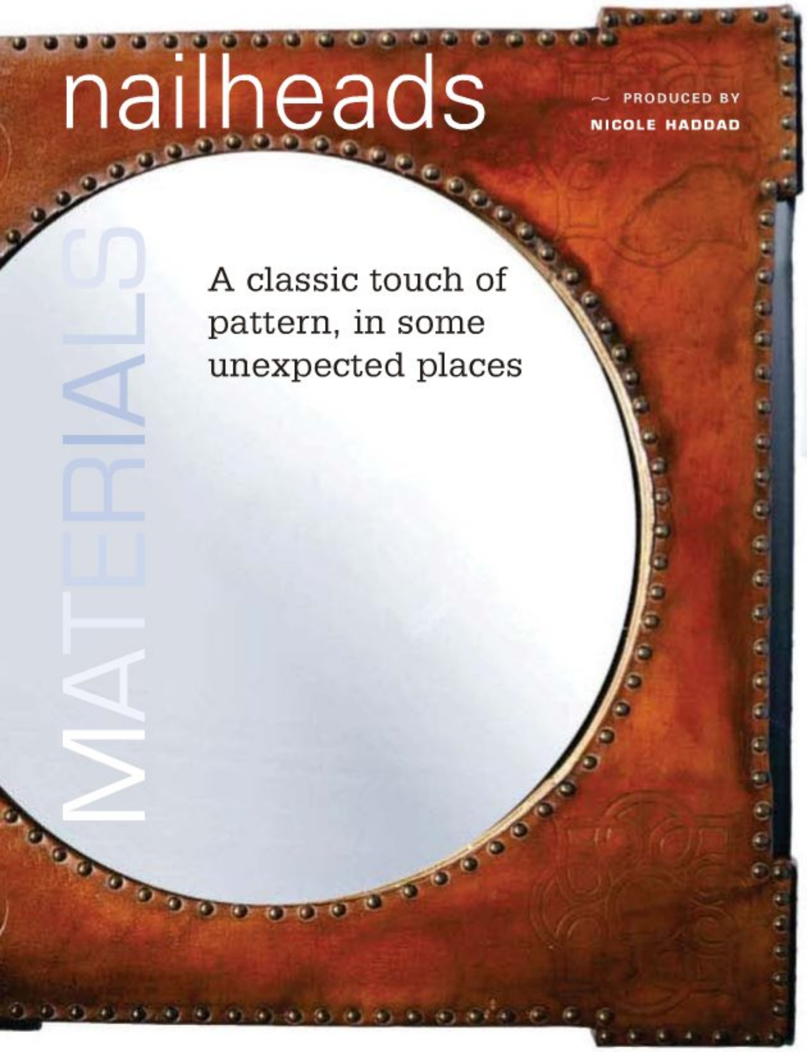
A classic touch of pattern, in some unexpected places



SPOT LIGHT
Polished nickel nailheads trim the black leather Stud Table Lamp from Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams.
mgbwhome.com

A VISION IN ITSELF
Design comes full circle in this embossed-leather-framed, circa-1900 mirror from Bernd Goeckler Antiques. 25"H by 24 7/8"W.
bgoecklerantiques.com

MAKE IT SNAPPY
The Nailhead Croc Desk Set from Neiman Marcus features a crocodile clock, blotter, and organizers.
neimanmarcus.com

NEW VINTAGE **Gardenhouse redefines vintage furniture into modern indoor/outdoor pieces, including this bold slipper chair with a nailhead trim.**
gardenhousedecor.net

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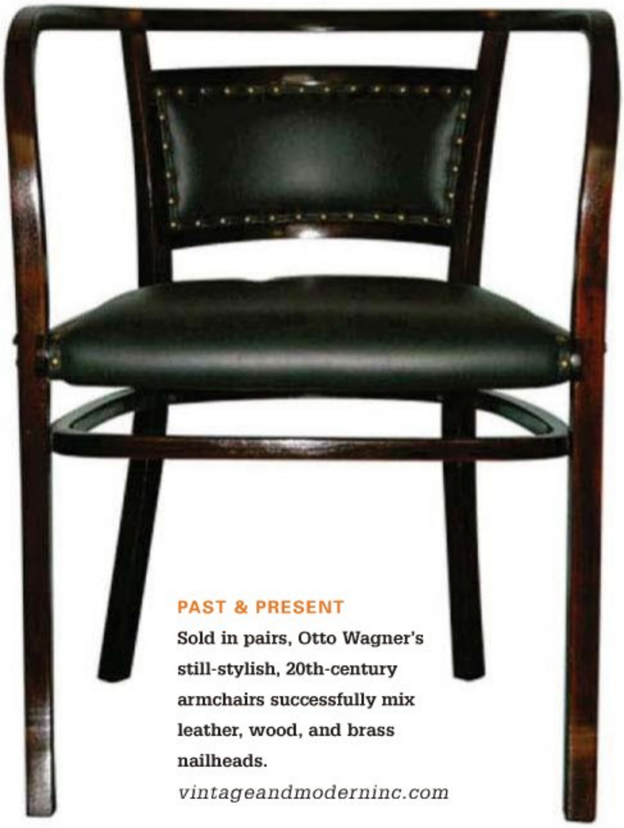
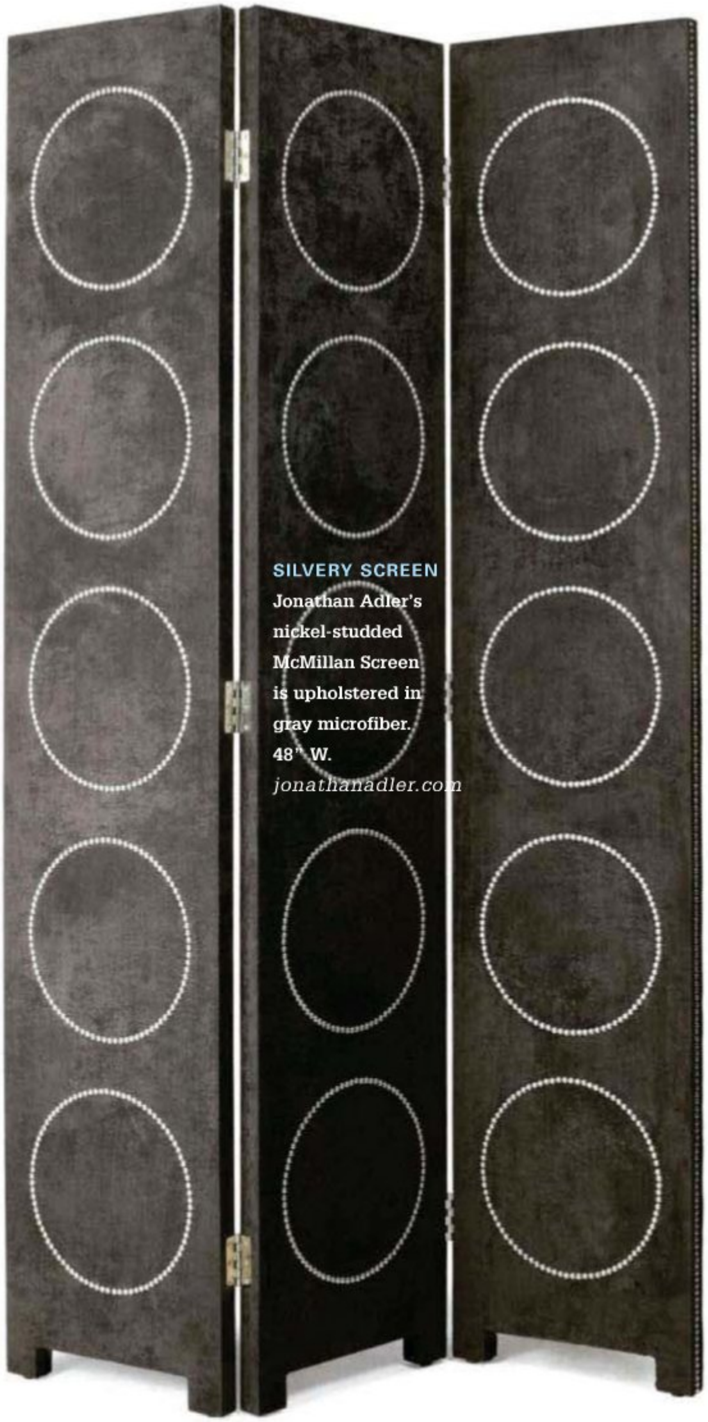


PAST & PRESENT
Sold in pairs, Otto Wagner's still-stylish, 20th-century armchairs successfully mix leather, wood, and brass nailheads.
vintageandmoderninc.com



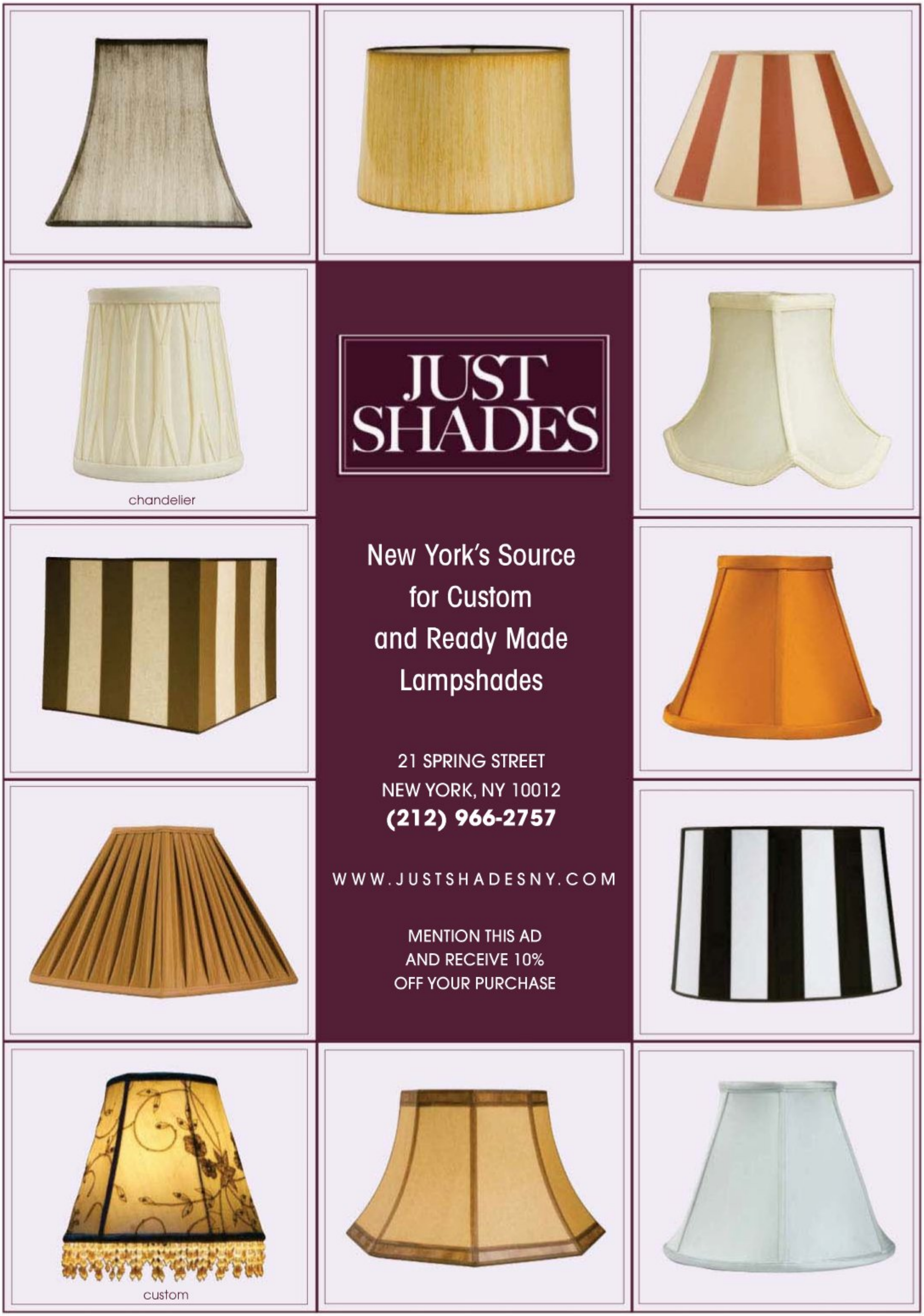
SILVERY SCREEN
Jonathan Adler's nickel-studded McMillan Screen is upholstered in gray microfiber. 48" W.
jonathanadler.com

REFRESHING CHANGE
Alison Spear's Drink table for the Stephanie Odegard Collection contrasts nailheads with a hammered surface. Shown in white metal. *odegardinc.com*

AROUND THE WORLD Antique-bronze nailheads circumnavigate the Tangier Hassock ottoman (30"D by 15"H). Three nailhead patterns are available.
michaelbermanlimited.com

CHAIR, TOP LEFT: PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF VINTAGE AND MODERN

~ See Resources.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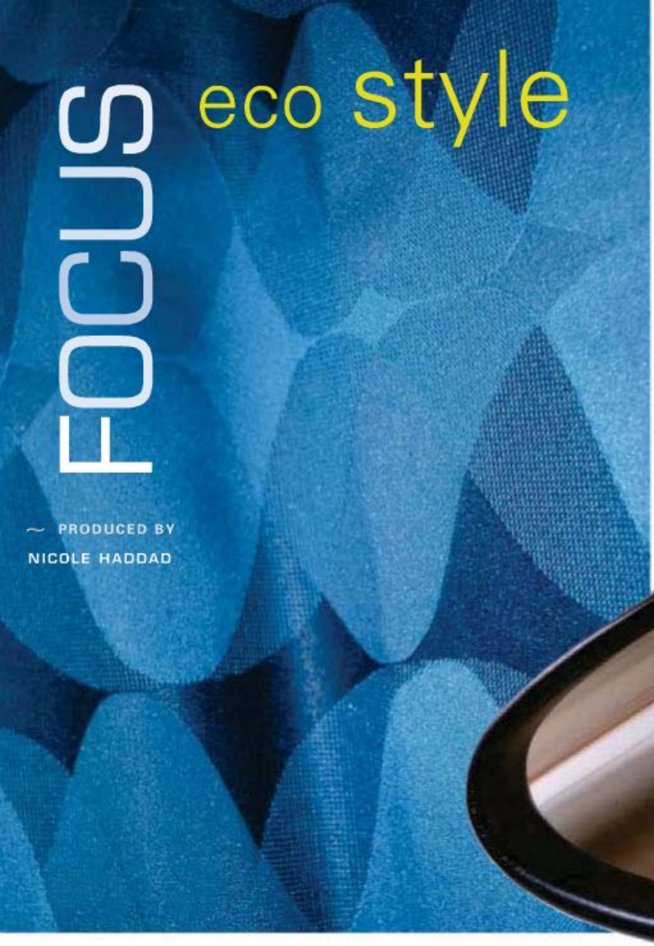

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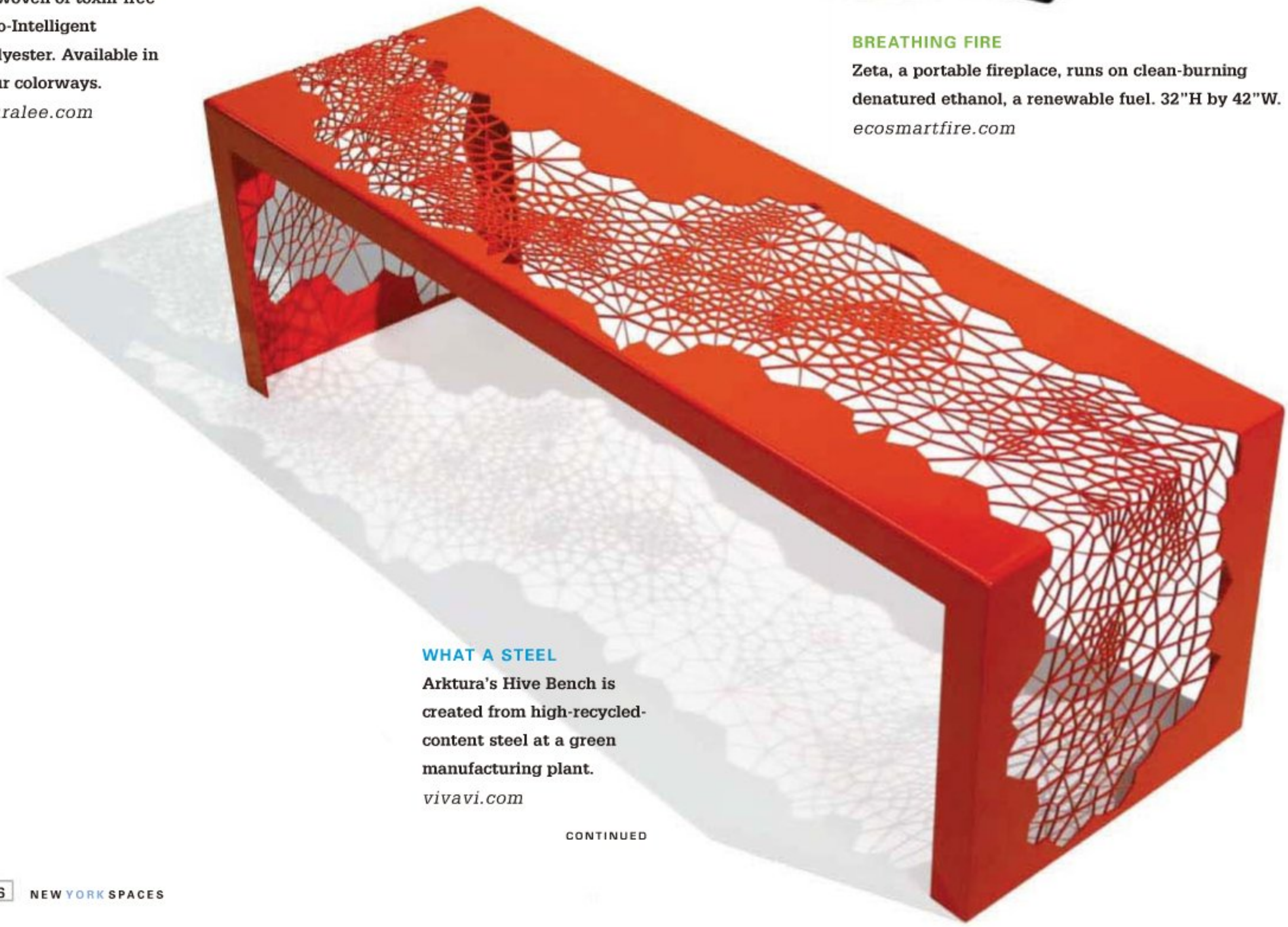
SMART LOOK
Lagoon, from Duralee's Eco Fabrics Collection, is woven of toxin-free Eco-Intelligent Polyester. Available in four colorways.
duralee.com

BREATHING FIRE
Zeta, a portable fireplace, runs on clean-burning denatured ethanol, a renewable fuel. 32"H by 42"W.
ecosmartfire.com



WHAT A STEEL
Arktura's Hive Bench is created from high-recycled-content steel at a green manufacturing plant.
vivavi.com

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BEND IT LIKE SALM

Adjust the shades of designer Jaime Salm's Bendant Lamp to suit your fancy. The flat-packed pendant comes in three eco-friendly finishes: silver, white, and chartreuse (here).
mioculture.com

TRUE COLORS

Vegetable-based dyes add depth to this tonal Persian flatweave rug (5'10 by 8'1) from ABC Carpet's Nabati Collection.
abchome.com

MARK THE SPOT

The Campinas X Bench combines responsibly harvested mahogany and reclaimed peroba wood from Brazil. 60" by 48".
environment-furniture.com

~ See Resources.

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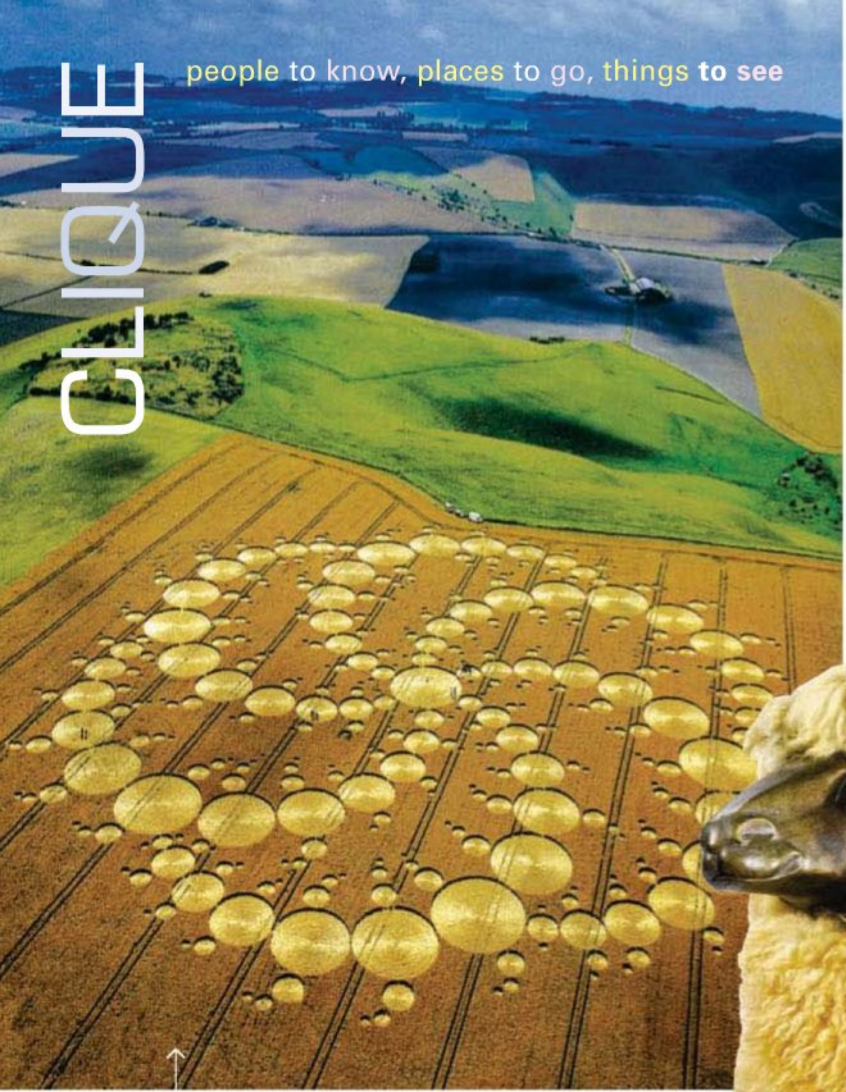
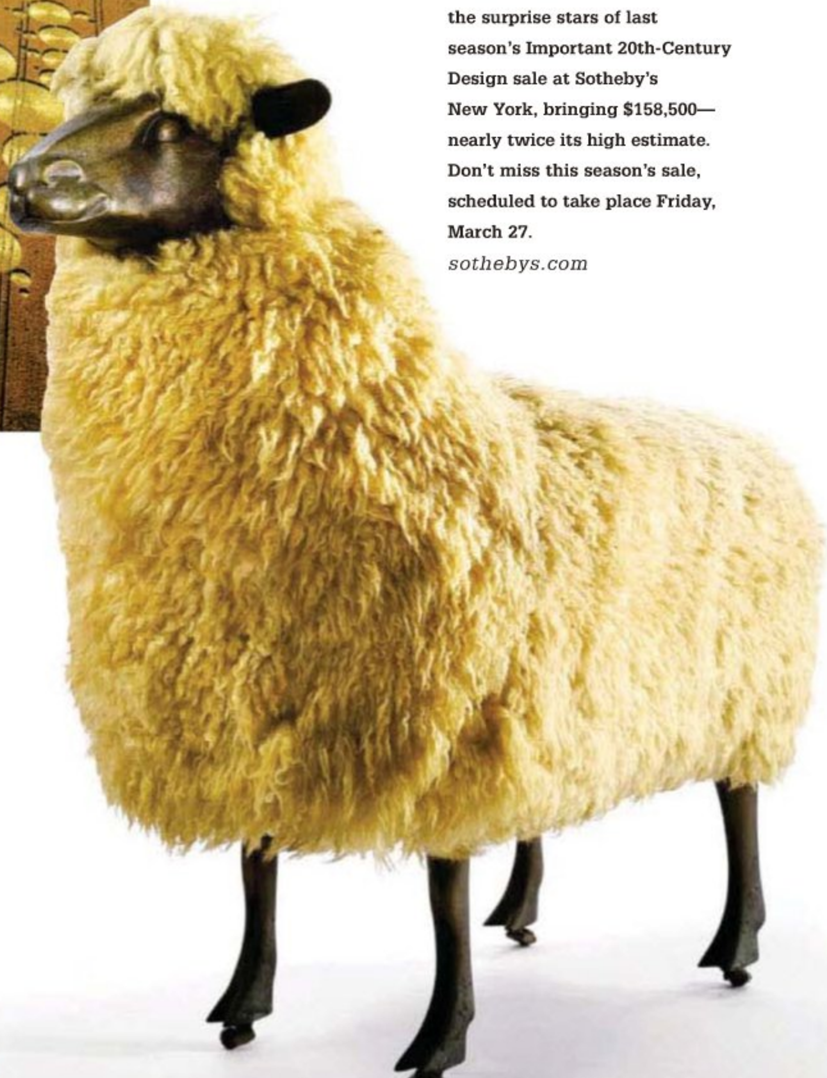


SPRING (AUCTION) FEVER

Sculptor François-Xavier Lalanne's irresistible *Mouton* (1986) turned out to be one of the surprise stars of last season's Important 20th-Century Design sale at Sotheby's New York, bringing $158,500—nearly twice its high estimate. Don't miss this season's sale, scheduled to take place Friday, March 27.

sothebys.com



ARTISTIC ENVIRONMENTS

At McGovern House Design in New York, Irish-born art consultant Claire McGovern hopes to restore the urban dwellers' vital connection to nature, and encourage a new respect for Earth in the process, by presenting the work of an international group of painters, sculptors, photographers, and other "eco-artists" whose creations explore the increasingly complex people–planet relationship.

mcgoverndesignhouse.com

CONTINUED

CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM, LEFT: ***INTERNATIONAL SHOES*** (RED WORTHLEBERRY PLANT; 2007); FROM "THE WARDROBE OF NATURE" SERIES BY ANNI RAPINOJA; IMAGE COURTESY OF THE ARTIST AND MC GOVERN DESIGN HOUSE, NEW YORK. ***CROP CIRCLE FORMATION*** (2001), AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEVE ALEXANDERS; IMAGE COURTESY OF THE ARTIST. ***MOUTON*** (BRONZE, STEEL, 1986), BY FRANÇOIS-XAVIER LALANNE. COURTESY OF SOTHEBY'S NEW YORK.

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WALL FLOWERS →

The relationship between home fashion and haute couture has become seamless: That's the message brought to life in the light-hearted exhibition of wallpaper dresses (including Candace Olson's flocked floral shift, right) designed to showcase the new collection of designer offerings from York Wallcoverings. See the whole spring line at *yorkwall.com*

LEED-ING THE WAY

The Beacon Institute—a nonprofit for scientific research devoted to improving the quality of the world's rivers and estuaries—recently opened the doors to its new Center for Environmental Innovation and Education, at Dennings Point on the Hudson River. A model of green design, the 4,000-square-foot structure adapts a dilapidated 19th-century brick building on an abandoned Beacon industrial site to modern needs, incorporating a long list of sustainable strategies, including geothermal technology, solar energy, a "green roof" of indigenous plants to reduce heat absorption, and flexible interior spaces designed to multifunction as classrooms, exhibition galleries, and community event space. Learn more about the institute, and its ground-breaking architectural (and scientific) achievement, at the *beaconinstitute.org*

BYOB

Reusable bags are better for the environment—and far more chic—than the landfill-destined paper or plastic disposables distributed in U.S. stores by the hundreds of billions each year. Water-resistant and easy to shoulder, the totes from Bag the Habit, the Jersey City–based company founded by 20-something business partners Liz Long and Holly Tienken, easily hold 30 pounds per shopping expedition. *bagthehabit.com*

~ *See Resources.*

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP, LEFT: FLOCKED FLORAL ON CREAM (CX 1304); COURTESY YORK WALLCOVERING. BEACON INSTITUTE CEIE © 2008, BEACON INSTITUTE/GENSLER. BAG THE HABIT: SIGNAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

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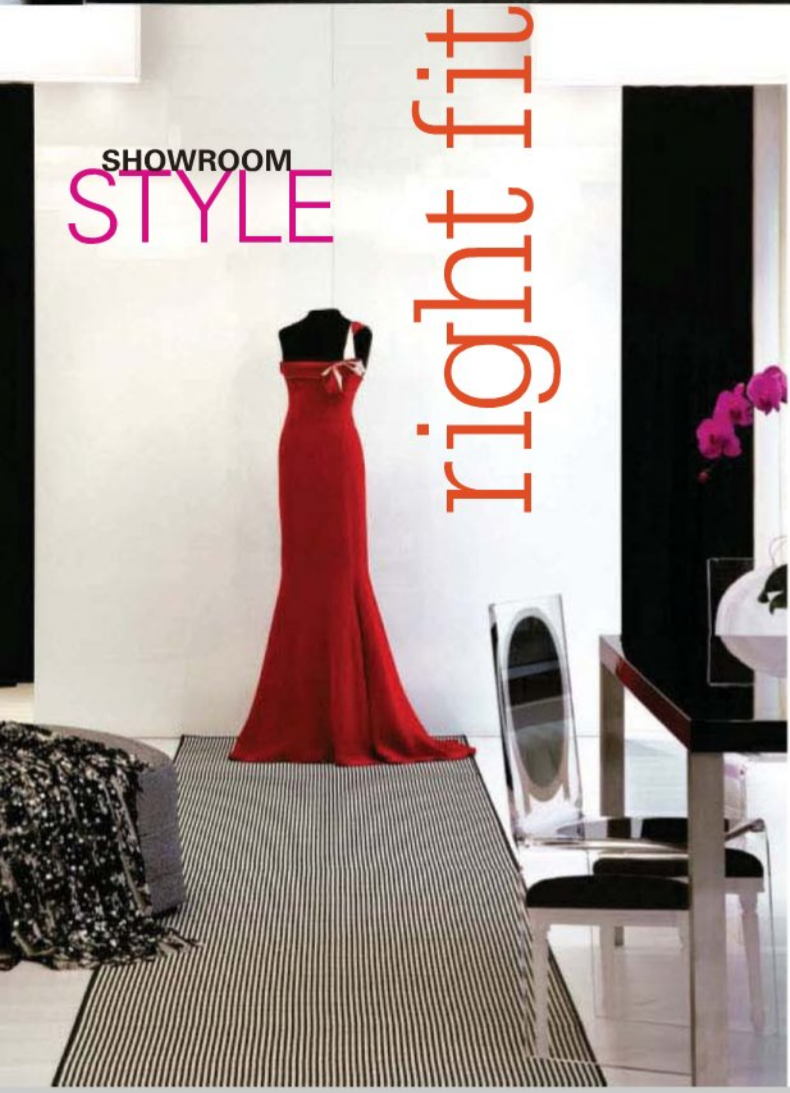
A fashion designer's Garment District offices get an insider's view

SHOWROOM STYLE

right fit



UPGRADING FROM A CUBICLE TO A SPACIOUS OFFICE WITH A DOOR, real windows, and—if you're a really big cheese—a nice view, is sometimes interpreted as a universal journey of career success. But when fashion designer Angel Sanchez moved into his new Manhattan headquarters, he chose a decidedly different route, sacrificing a corner office for an indoor vista of his workroom.

Sanchez was originally drawn to the raw, unfinished Garment District space because of its myriad of possibilities: Interior designer Christopher Coleman brought out the loft's potential, fitting the 7,000-square-foot expanse to Sanchez's specifications. Airy and long, the rectangular space is flanked by rows of windows: One side boasts sun and skyline, while the other side features the back side of a neighboring building.

Sanchez and Coleman decided to place the showroom's public spaces near the Midtown views, giving the workroom the rear windows. Two rows of offices, including Sanchez's, stand in between. To brighten up his client's office, Coleman cleverly placed a strip of windows where seamstresses, cutters, and assistant designers are all buzzing at work. "I love watching the whole process of a dress being made," says Sanchez. "That, for me, is the best view of all." ~ *See Resources.*

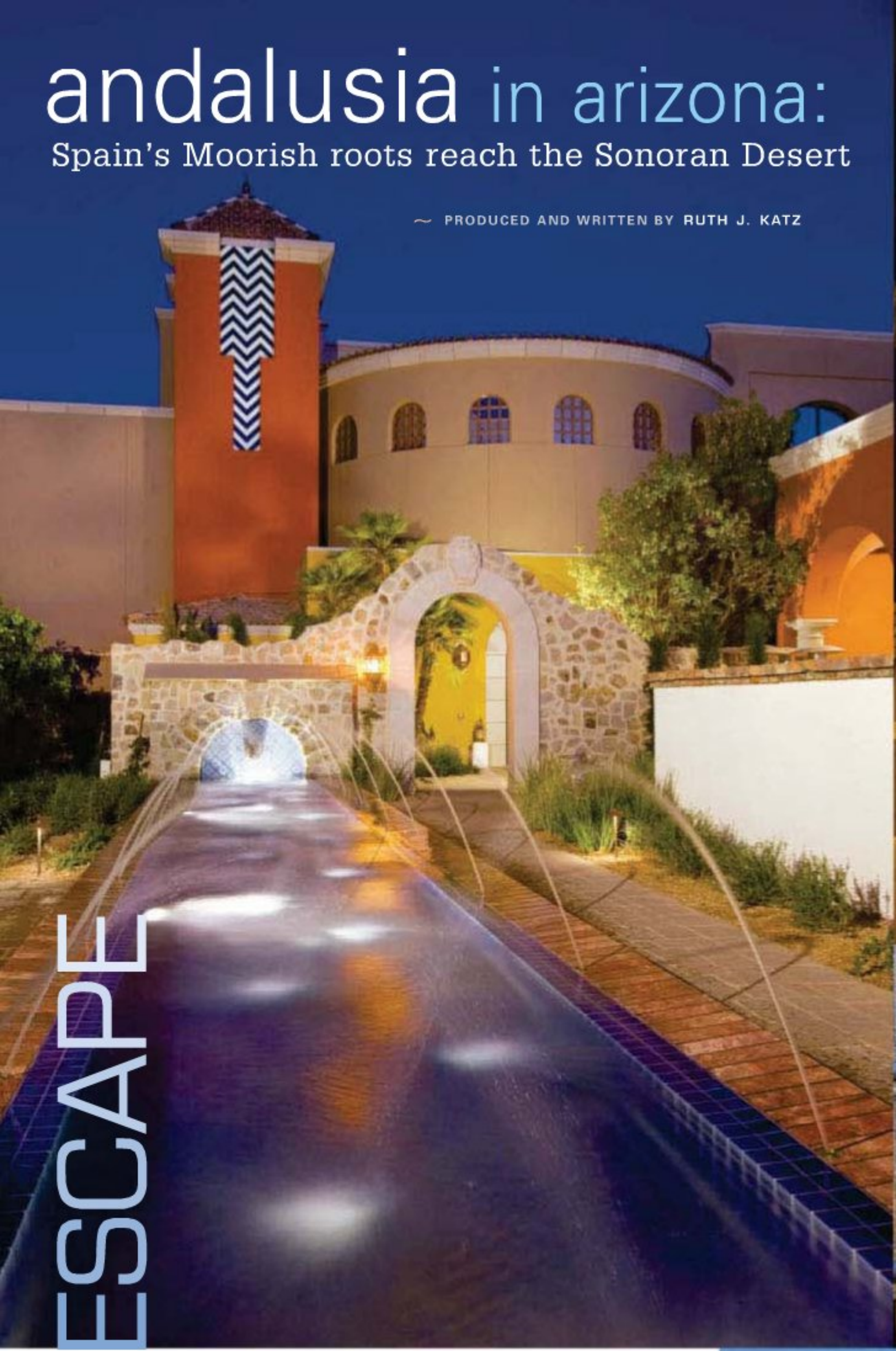
custom designed

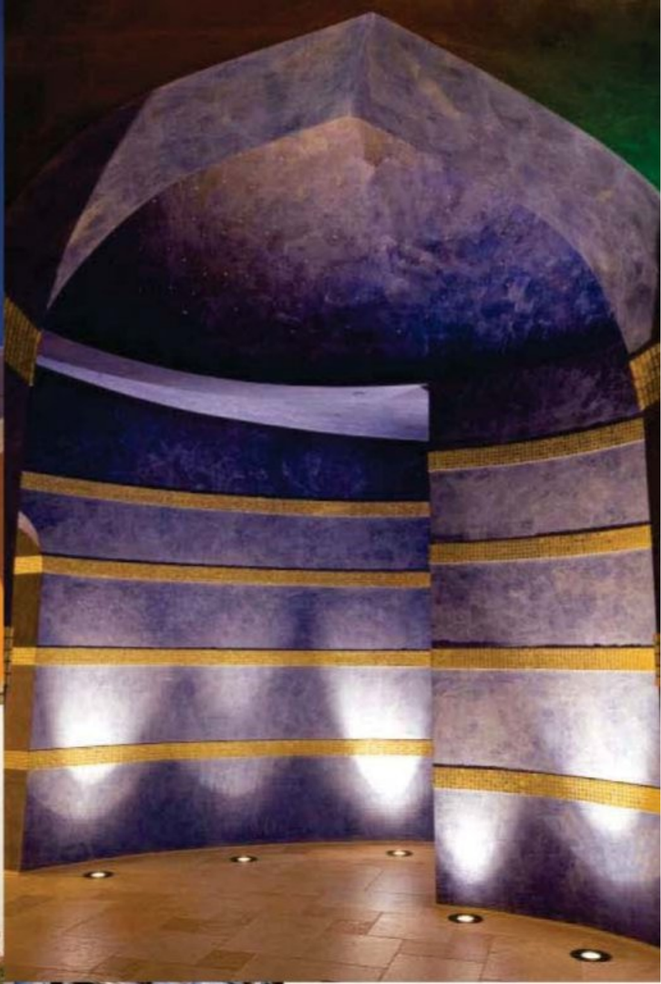
Opposite, top: Sanchez's office. Opposite, bottom: Lucite stools, ottomans, and a carpet strip that serves as a mock runway can be rearranged to meet the day's needs. This page, clockwise from above: The black-and-white palette lets the dresses stand out; an open sitting room occupies one side of the workroom, fitting rooms are on the other; Sanchez; dress racks hold the bridal collection.

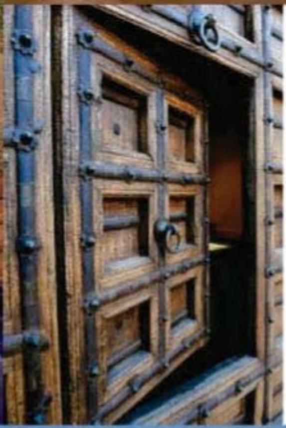
andalusia in arizona:
Spain's Moorish roots reach the Sonoran Desert

~ PRODUCED AND WRITTEN BY RUTH J. KATZ

ESCAPE







SONORAN FANTASY
Clockwise, from left: The Alhambra Walkway leads to the Joya Spa. The Spa's Energy Room, replete with crystals. Doorway to the chapel. Camelback Mountain provides the spectacle from one of the resort's swimming pools.

THE SUN-KISSED, RED SANDSTONE ROCKS OF CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN provide the panoramic backdrop for InterContinental Montelucia Resort & Spa in picture-postcard-perfect Paradise Valley, near Scottsdale. Nestled at the foot of the 2, 704-foot-high mountain, the resort is not quite five hours from the Big Apple—but that is just the horological and geographic difference. Mental states are more rapidly seduced, and given the tasteful blend of Roman, Greek, and Moorish architecture that comprises Montelucia's canvas, you'll feel as if you've alighted in Andalusia rather than Arizona. (The tempting dishes at the hotel's restaurants—14 kinds of exotic French fries, quenching drinks that would shame a master mixologist, mezze to make a Turk proud—will help transport you.)

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MOROCCAN INFLUENCE

Clockwise, top right: Entryway to the Joya Spa. Men's cold plunge shower. The Women's Relaxation Room. A soaking tub in one of Joya Spa's treatment rooms.

accents; massive wooden screens embellished with hand-forged-iron strap hinges; elegant, leaded-glass lighting fixtures; antiques from Spain (one pair of hand-carved doors hails from King Ferdinand's ancestral home); outdoor fountains that don't merely dance, they salsa; intricate mosaics, wooden lattice-work archways, and peekaboo screens. The evocative tones and textures of the surrounding desert reappear in the resort's decor—persimmon poolside umbrellas; tangerine comforters on soft featherbeds; pumpkin- and saffron-hued pillows in the common rooms; burnt-umber leather hassocks for pampering freshly-pedicured toes, ministered to in the 31,000-square-foot spa.

It may be hard to lift yourself out of your hammock or chaise longue, but, remembering it's a vacation mecca, indulge yourself in blissful time at the Joya Spa, where treatments are more Moroccan than Main Street. Try the Berber Cereal Body Peeling, the Turkish hammam baths (replete with traditional herbal black soaps), or maybe a Moroccan-inspired sour-cherry wrap. For exercise, there are spinning, yogalates, and balates (both integrate Pilates with yoga or ballet), among the extensive roster of classes. And for the couch potatoes, a half-day trip by Hummer through the desert is as exhilarating for the eyes as the mountain hiking trails are for the body, for the more energetic.

This is indeed, Paradise…Valley. ~ *See Resources.*

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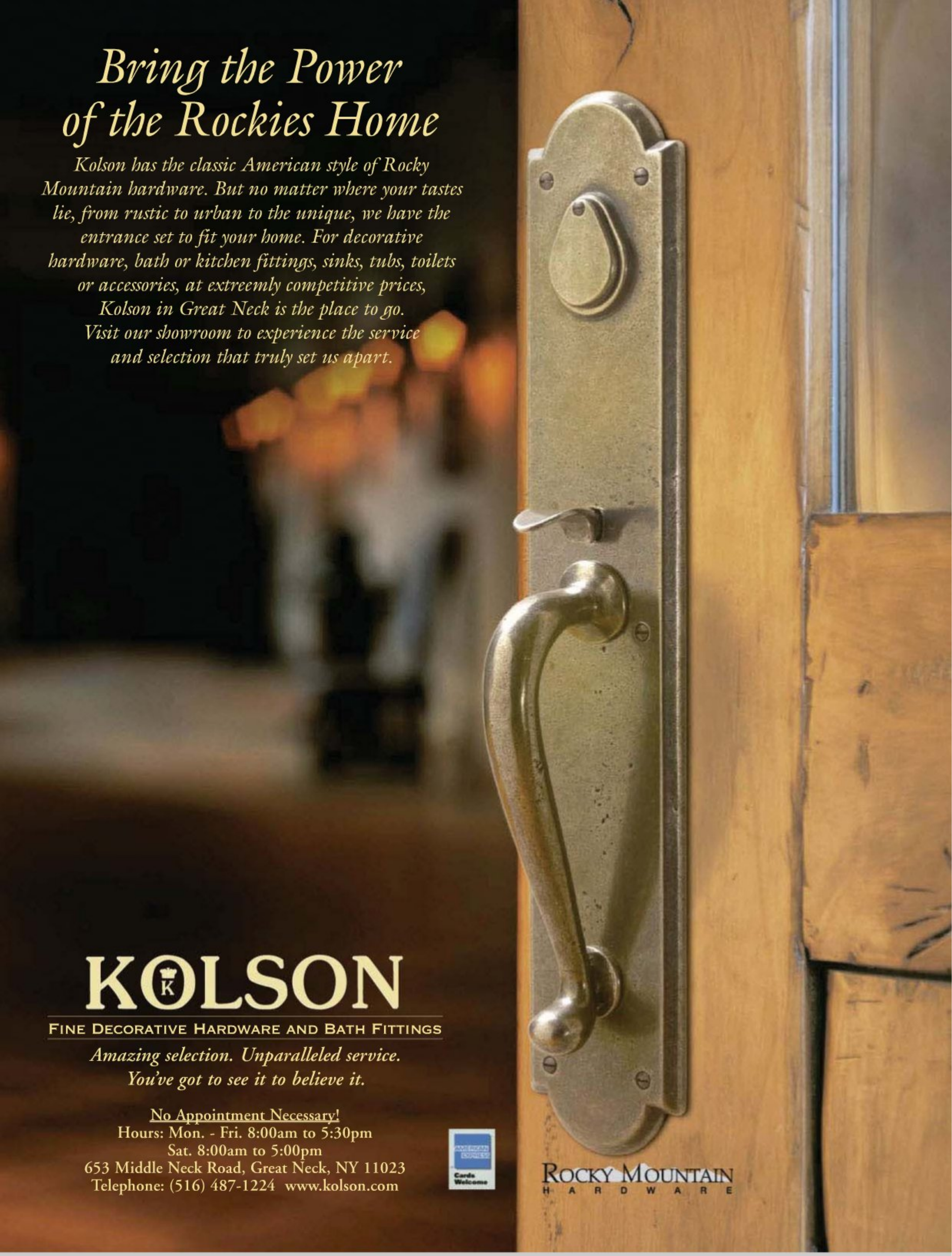
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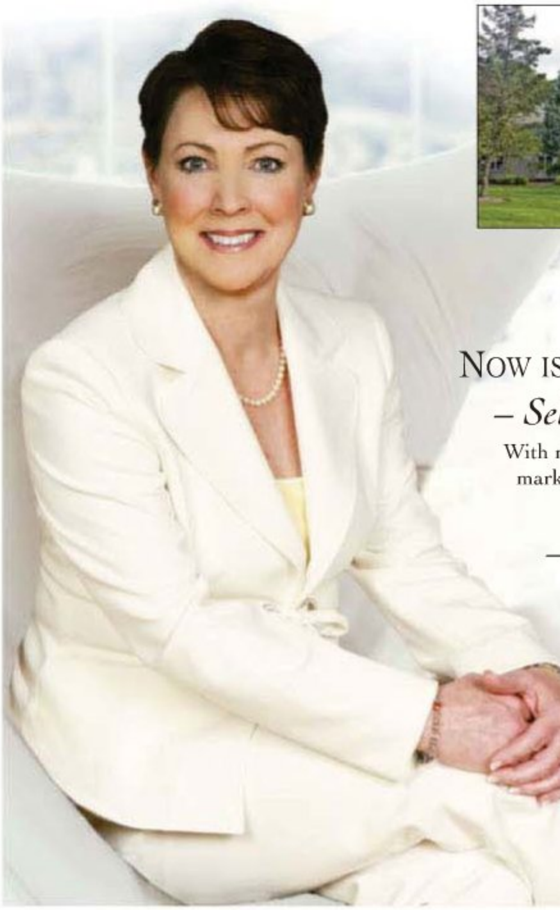

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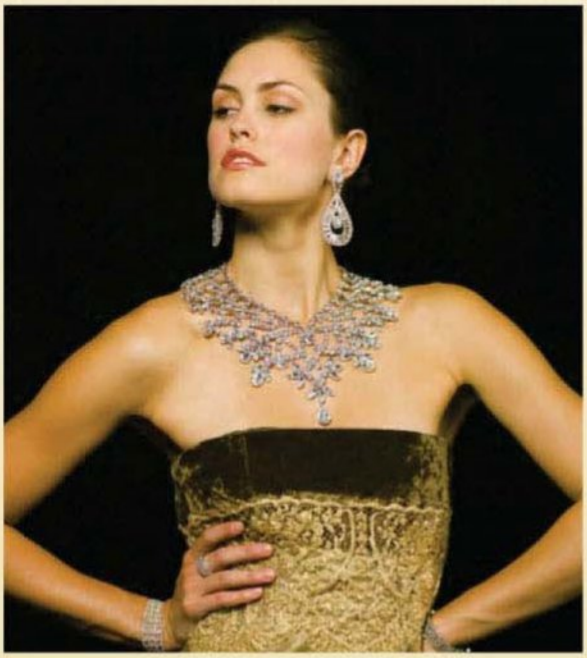

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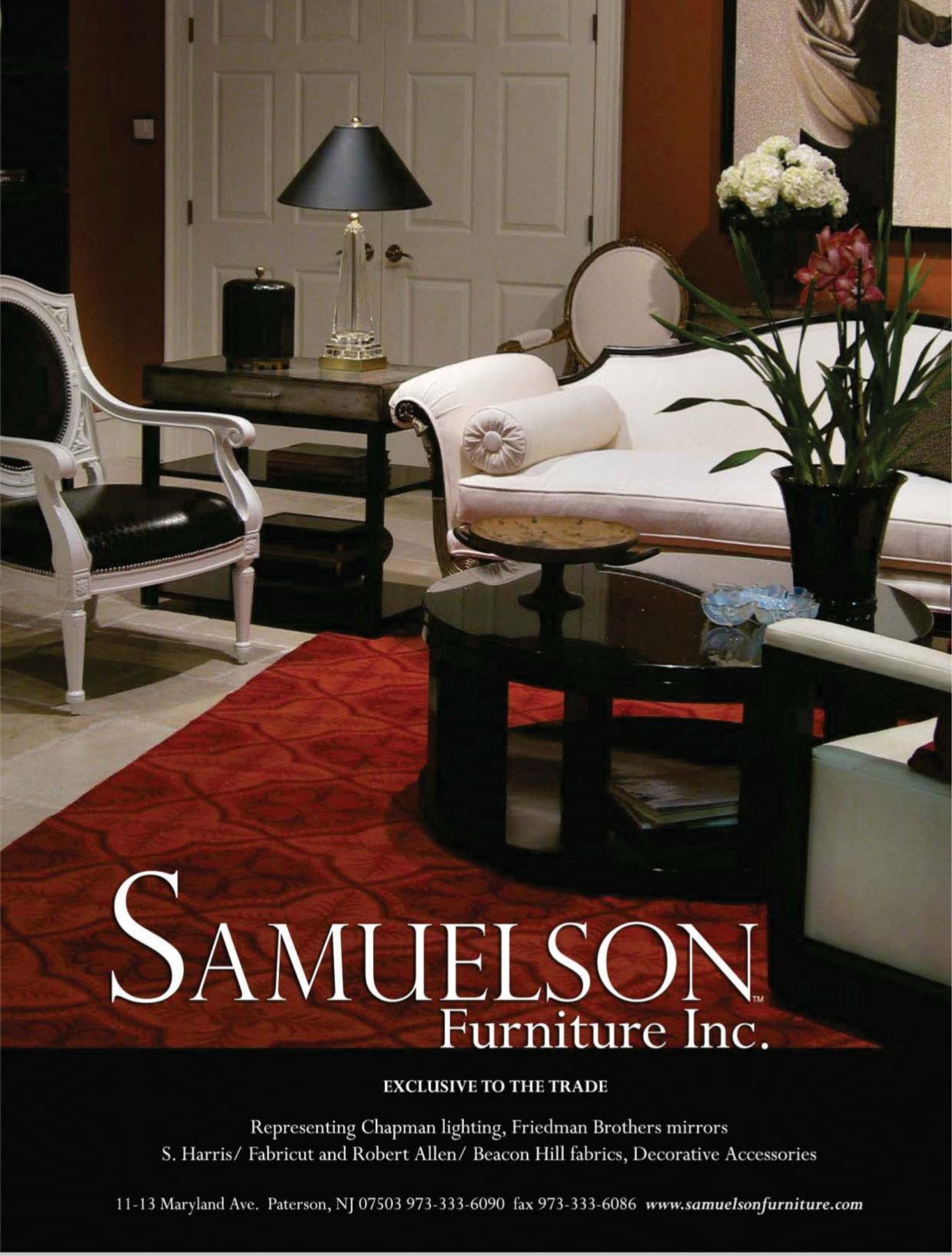
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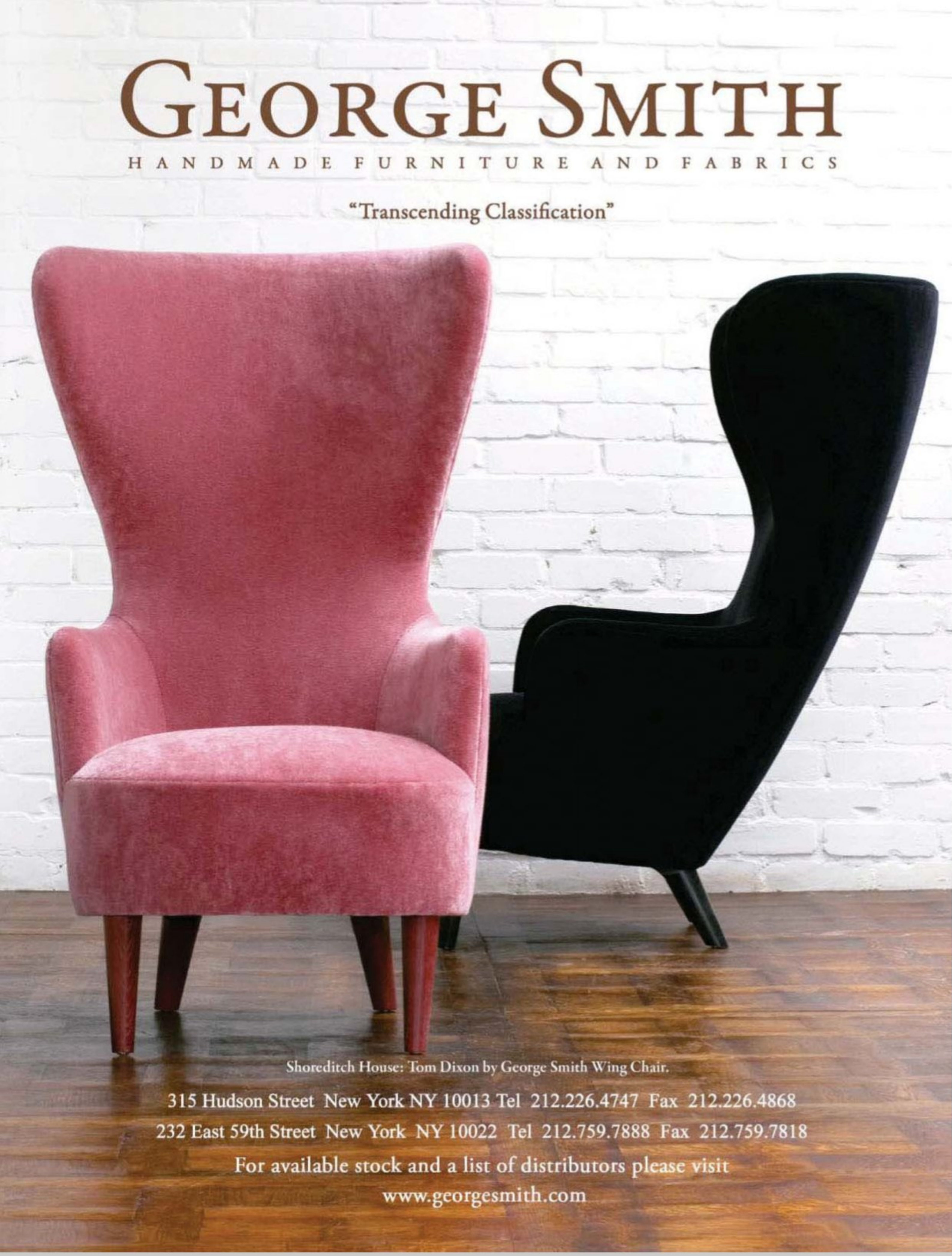
Clockwise, from top left, Kelly Giesen crowned a white bedroom with a 60's Sputnik from Center44. kellyg-design.com • Heidi James and Jackie Greenberg used two Wormley servers and a contemporary chandelier from Center44. jamesgreenberg.com • Marshall Watson adorned an entry with a Victorian iron clock face from Center44. mwinyc.com • Martin Potter and Jon Hattaway of MJ Berries found all of the seating and the vintage chandelier for these rooms at Center44. mjberriesdesign.com • Mary Foley and Michael Cox found the perfect Murano dining room chandelier at Center44. foleyandcox.com • Susan Lawton completed an eclectic setting with a Chippendale sofa from Center44. susanlawton.com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PHOTOGRAPHY: ROBYN ROEHM CANNON

Sculptural seating—including Ron Arad's electric blue Victoria and Albert sofa and the 1960s Italian leather chairs flanking the Jansen coffee table—reinforce the influence of contemporary art in a living room defined by Von Bayern's monumental *Monk.*

INTERIOR DESIGN ROBERT COUTURIER TEXT MARC KRISTAL PRODUCED BY ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF BYRON PHOTOGRAPHY PETER MARGONELLI

Robert Couturier uses contemporary paintings, photography, and textiles to define a London-based family's New York flat

noho NEST

In the dining room, color, pattern, and form distract the eye from the galley kitchen. Ron Arad's Three Skin Chairs assemble atop a Paul Smith design from The Rug Company; the domelike light fixture is by Ingo Maurer. Opposite: The family room's twin coffee tables were designed by Pierre Cardin in the 1970s. Pillows by Judy Ross and a rug from Marc Phillips partner with a Milo Baughman chrome chair and streamlined B&B Italia sofa.

"The design here is not intellectualized, IT'S NOT THAT KIND OF APARTMENT," SAYS ROBERT COUTURIER. "It's simple, young, and fun."

Opposite: Couturier (inset) selected striking furnishings intended to complement his clients' art collection. In the living room, Gabriella Crespi's Yang Yin bar reflects the loops and curves of a work by Sol LeWitt. This page: Hiroshi Sugimoto's gelatin silver print of Mies van der Rohe's Farnsworth House stands out against the master bedroom's bold blue wall. Night tables by Raymond Loewy; bench by Karl Springer.

Couturier agreed with his clients' rejection of curtains: Left bare, the window walls look almost like framed paintings. Unobtrusive furnishings, such as the master bedroom's 1930s plate-glass desk and Milo Baughman armchair, keep the focus on the New York views.

"I LIKE TO WORK FAST," SAYS ROBERT COUTURIER. "IT KEEPS THINGS INTERESTING." WHEN A COUPLE WITH four children, for whom he was creating a London home, asked the architect/designer to also shape their 2,000-square-foot NoHo apartment—and to complete the project in three weeks—Couturier got his wish.

The brief was simple. The 12-foot-high walls would showcase pieces from his clients' painting and photography collection (featuring works by LeWitt, Chia, and Sugimoto), giving the apartment a contemporary personality. "The idea was to find things that were distinctive, so it would be evident the apartment was theirs and couldn't be anyone else's." But not too many things, he adds. "If you start accumulating or intellectualizing things, it's going to look ridiculous instead of young, fresh, and fun." Accordingly, Couturier relied on what he describes as "my little tricks." Adding color to selected walls and ceilings helped individualize spaces within the open-plan public area "and to make the bedrooms feel less like a hotel." High-key objects like a curvilinear Ron Arad sofa, a Jansen coffee table, and Gabriella Crespi's piquant Yang Yin bar add vitality. "Even the views look like paintings," Couturier says. ~ *See Resources.*

TEXT SARA BLISS PHOTOGRAPHY VICENTE WOLF

GLOBAL perspective

Vicente Wolf gives an apartment on Central Park West a more worldly view

gathering **place**

Around the dining room's marble-topped table, an inventive mix of 1940s armchairs and new upholstery signals an intention to defy stuffy formality.

eastern **gestures**

Above: In the angular foyer, the bronze hand of a Thai Buddha is displayed on twin triangular 19th-century Chinese tables. Left: Mounted flames originally adorned vintage Buddha statues.

time **travels**

An Edwardian breakfast table, midcentury lamp, Burmese stone objects, and Japanese print form a striking composition. Paired with an ice-blue upholstered ottoman, the mahogany pedestal table becomes a desk.

optical illusions
An oversized sofa is angled to take in the living room's Central Park views. Shimmering floor-to-ceiling curtains along the back wall give the false impression of more windows. Benjamin Moore Super White semigloss reflects light.

botanical **touches**

In the calm all-white bath, fresh-cut roses and tulips and an etched-glass window from China transport the imagination to a place far removed from the bustling city outside.

taking **shape**

Above: The sheltering form of a traditional English wing chair inspired the shape of the master bedroom's damask-upholstered headboard. Walls covered in polished gray-blue wool create a serene backdrop. Below: Bronzed mirrors from Burma.

A GREAT LOCATION CAN MAKE UP FOR A LOT OF ARCHITECTURAL QUIRKS: In the case of this prewar apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side, a Central Park view and proximity to green space atoned for a long list of less-than-perfect features, ranging from small, dark rooms to a zig-zag entry hall. Designer Vicente Wolf was hired to compensate for the rest.

"The clients wanted to give the turn-of-the-century apartment a real sense of old and new, so it didn't read overly conservative or unadventurous," Wolf explains. For Wolf, that meant bringing in a modern mix of sculpture, art, furniture, and decorative objects gathered on his frequent travels around the globe. In Wolf's hands, midcentury lamps, Indonesian masks, carved details from Burmese temples, and flames from the heads of fragmented Buddhas all become sculpture.

"We wanted the foyer to set the mood," says the designer, who created in the entry hall the first of many "moments" designed to seize the imagination while distracting the eye from an unusual layout. The living room captures Wolf's design philosophy in microcosm, with a collection of midcentury, Edwardian, and African pieces anchored by a stunning 1910 Iranian Tabriz rug. "I wanted the space to feel luxurious, not pretentious," explains Wolf. "Adding a handmade Ethiopian chair gives it a sense of craftsmanship, a touch of rusticity." Imperfections humanize a modern space, making it easy to live in. ~ *See Resources.*

TEXT MARJORIE E. GAGE

PHOTOGRAPHY WOUTER VANDERTOL

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USING COMMERCE TO CONNECT

Clockwise from top, left: Collections of artisan-made products from North American woodworkers and glassmakers, London silversmiths, and Congolese weavers bring global culture to the world's most diverse city.

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"Our homes are our sanctuaries," says Paulette Cole. "They are mirrors of our selves." For Cole, the world's deities represent—not an adherence to any particular dogma—but a belief that harmony starts at home. And that "home" begins within ourselves.

INTERIOR DESIGN CHRISTOPHER MAYA TEXT SARA BLISS PHOTOGRAPHY JOE STANDART

TIMELESS

Christopher Maya instills a young family's home with a sense of chic

GATHERING PLACE **An upholstered ottoman provides a perch for party guests in an Upper East Side living room designed for family comfort and easy entertaining. A Louis XVI mantel inspired the hearth's limestone surround, designed by Maya.**

CLASSICALLY **INSPIRED**

A 1980s renovation stripped the prewar apartment of its traditional moldings: Maya put them back, creating an elegant backdrop for antiques, including the dining room's Louis XVI side chairs (this page), a silver mint julip cup (opposite), and a 19th-century French clock (inset).

TRADE SECRETS

This page: In the dining room, a settee with a hidden compartment maximizes storage and seating. Inset, top: Peonies and Royal Crown Derby porcelain share shelf space with books. Opposite: Founding Fathers historical documents look fresh in bright-colored mats.

ESPRIT DE CORPS

Striped silk curtains and a shapely velvet headboard (opposite) invigorate the bedroom's traditional elements, including an 18th-century French armchair and a 19th-century still-life.

"ELEGANT, YET FUN" WERE THE INSTRUCTIONS CHRISTOPHER MAYA RECEIVED when he took on the job of decorating a prewar Upper East Side apartment. The clients, a young couple Maya describes as "exuberant," were dreaming of a space where they could entertain often. The challenge came in integrating their extensive collections of inherited antique furniture, 18th-century porcelain, vintage books, and prized historical documents (including letters from Washington and Jefferson) in a way that would avoid making their circa-1900 apartment look too stuffy or staid. To accomplish this, Maya began by adding architectural touches that looked like they could be original—built-ins, moldings, and raised paneling—reversing the trend of a 1980s renovation that had stripped the apartment of its period character. He then punctuated the space with bursts of cheerful color—a bold ottoman in the living room and fabric-covered walls in the library—while keeping the furniture silhouettes understated. "Even though this apartment is filled with antiques, it still feels fresh," explains Maya. "For a young couple, they have a knack for the art of living well." ~ *See Resources.*

ARCHITECTURE AND INTERIOR DESIGN **JANSON GOLDSTEIN** TEXT **SALLIE BRADY**

scene setters

Architecture-and-design team Janson Goldstein creates modern spaces to sleep, shop, and live in

subtle selling

Inside the 1,060-square-foot Manhasset boutique that Janson Goldstein designed for Frette, shelves and bars turn a wall into a 3-D showcase for luxury linens. Inset, right: Frette's signature aubergine reappears in a tinted-glass canopy.

FRETTE PHOTOGRAPHS: MIKIKO KIKUYAMA

"WE CAN LOOK TO THE PAST OR TO THE FUTURE OR COMBINE THE TWO," SAYS MARK JANSON, a founding partner of Janson Goldstein, a New York-based architecture and design firm that's left its mark on everything from retail boutiques to Daniel Boulud restaurants to private residences and hotels. "It's not a rigid orthodoxy. Each space has to be its own."

Tapping the skills of principals Janson, Hal Goldstein, and Steven Scuro, the firm is a destination for clients who want a complete package—architecture and design, both inside and out. Yet each space the firm creates—whether it's the 150,000-square-foot Vancouver flagship of Canadian luxury retailer Holt Renfrew; the Chicago showroom of tile innovator Ann Sacks; or Salvatore Ferragamo's Fifth Avenue store—reveals a fascination

soho **signature**

"Augustine Tse came to us wanting an archetypal New York loft for the SoHo flagship," says architect Mark Janson, hence TSE's bleached-oak floor, sandblasted brick walls, and exposed ductwork.

TSE PHOTOGRAPHS: MIKIKO KIKUYAMA

small statements

This photo: A display system of curved stainless steel bars "brings forward the color and texture of TSE's cashmere," says Janson Goldstein partner, designer Steven Scuro. Below: Tinted blue glass separates men's from women's wear.

through the glass

Above: Even on a grey Vancouver day, a giant skylight infuses Holt Renfrew's flagship with natural light, boldly illuminating the traditional department store. Left: A pillowed-glass exterior wall splashes patterns indoors.

with space, material, and light. Preeminent patterns include the erosion of barriers between indoors and out and a pronounced preference for wood and stone played against sleek backdrops of glass and steel. You also find exquisite light, including skylights, pavilions, and Metal Halide lamps, a low-energy, high-output system designed to deliver perfect color rendition and a depth of texture, essential to boutiques.

This year, a Janson Goldstein renovation brought new harmony to a Los Angeles icon: The hotel known in various incarnations as the "Rock 'n Roll Hilton" and the "Riot Hyatt"—a nod to its storied clientele, which included Led Zeppelin, The Doors, and Jimmy Page—recently reopened as the Andaz West Hollywood. The 14-story hotel, now encased in glass, looks out to an 11-foot outdoor sculpture by New York artist Jacob Hashimoto. The changes reflect the history of the property, says Hal Goldstein, right down to the tie-dyed quality of the lobby's custom rug by Fort Street Studio. Past, present, and future meet here. ~ *See Resources.*

HOLT RENFREW PHOTOGRAPHS: ROBYN ROEHM CANNON

ANDAZ WEST HOLLYWOOD PHOTOGRAPHS: MIKIKO KIKUYAMA

blurring **barriers** **Above: Mix, at The Breakers in Palm Beach, showcases jewelry against the store's transparent walls and reflective surfaces. Now glazed on three sides, Los Angeles' old "Rock 'n Roll Hilton," is the new Andaz West Hollywood. Below: The hotel's RH restaurant.**

INTERIOR DESIGN **GUY BARBARULO** TEXT **HARRY SAWYERS**
PRODUCED BY **BETSY MARX** PHOTOGRAPHY **PETER MURDOCK**

BEST IN ROW

Guy Barbarulo links past and present in a Hoboken row house

GOOD BONES

Strong architectural details—a period marble mantel, pronounced moldings, and well-proportioned built-ins—balance the sitting room's deep wall color and boldly patterned textiles.

THE HARD PART WAS FINISHED BY THE TIME GUY BARBARULO arrived to work his magic at this late-19th-century Hoboken row house. Recessed ceiling fixtures and crisp plaster crown molding were just two telltale signs of a capably handled historic renovation, courtesy of the previous owner.

Everything behind the walls was in order, but the Victorian sensibility reflected on the surface needed to "go more slick and contemporary" to suit the Barcelona-chair and Bausman-bench aesthetic of the brownstone's new inhabitants. Barbarulo, a designer with Bloomingdale's Interior Design Studio, eagerly bid farewell to the old pastel palette, trading the parlor's pale-pink walls and bedroom's timid gray-green backdrop for bold, emphatic tones. With marble mantels and white molding edging every window, floor, and ceiling, the dramatic colors achieved a striking contrast, making the architectural detail stand out. Those details, explains Barbarulo, have the power to temper strong color before it becomes overwhelming.

A variation on this theme occurs in the "simple, tailored, functional" Roman shades Barbarulo fit neatly within the windows' wide casings, and the capacious sectional sofa designed to fit the front parlor. Its camel-colored upholstery and splashy red pillows define Barbarulo's restrained approach: "The larger pieces have subtle solids and textures, and the second layer accents the pieces without overtaking them."

When designing interior spaces, Barbarulo exercises control, but lets the architecture speak for itself. ~ *See Resources.*

CONTINUED

SIDE BY SIDE

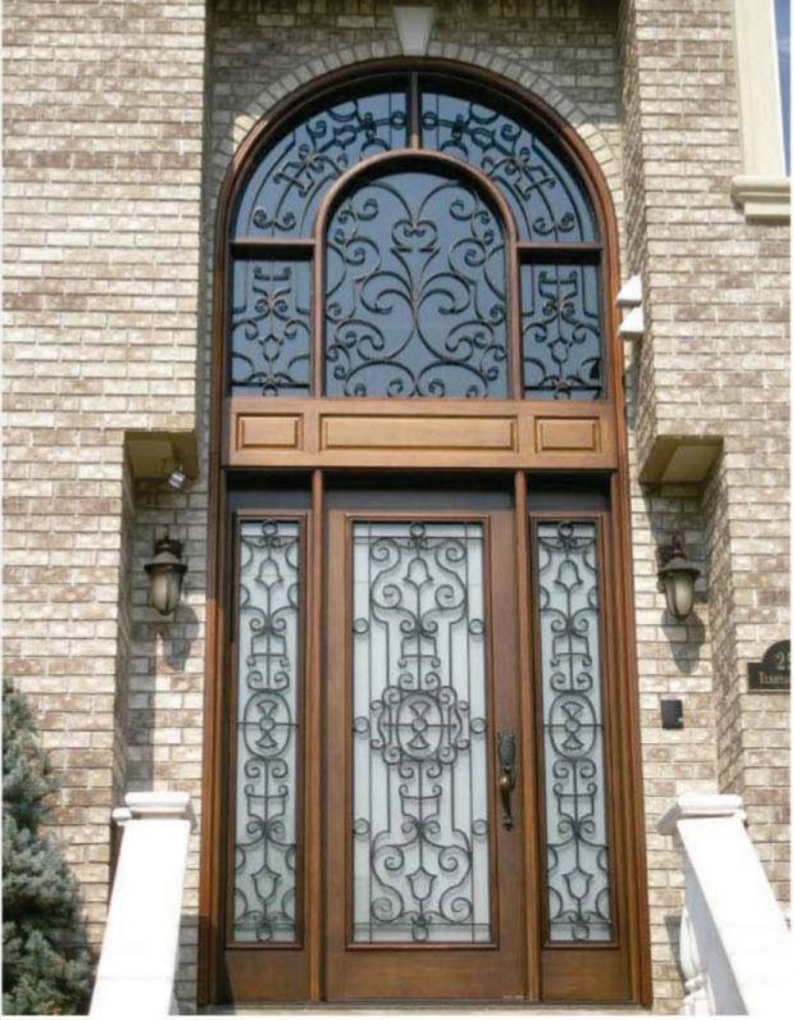
Opposite: Geometric rugs define adjoining seating areas and add a sense of width to the narrow row house. Top: Floor-to-ceiling windows invite light; Roman shades offer privacy. Above: Carved corbels distinguish the stone facade.

LIGHT AND DARK

On the beautifully milled closet doors, deep lilac paint plays off the bed's textured Manuel Canovas stripes. Mercury glass lamp from Julia Gray; ceiling light by Visual Comfort. Inset: White tile and marble keeps the bath calm and spalike.

CONTEMPORARY TOT

The nursery's ornate chandelier, the sole survivor of the previous renovation, contrasts with the clean striping on the wall and crib. Cream-colored cord accents a duck cloth chair; a changing table from babybox.com doubles as a dresser.



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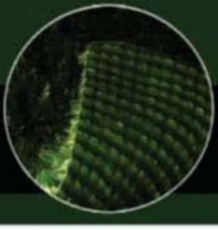

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neighborhood montclair

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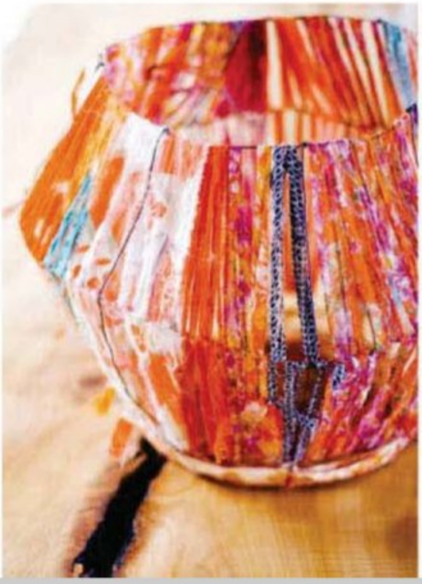
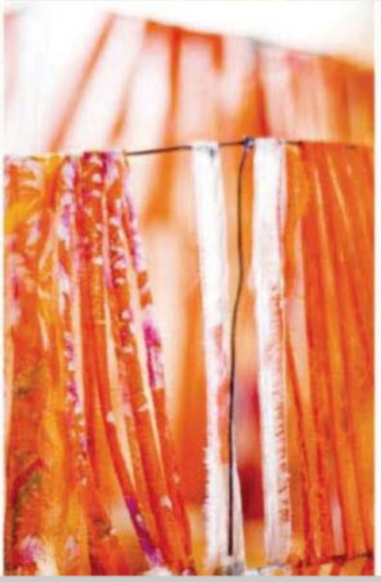
Located in Essex County, on the eastward side of the Watchung Mountains, this well-established 6.16-square-mile haven mixes natural beauty with an urban vibe that makes former New Yorkers like Laura Ricci feel at home. Ricci, owner of the local design showroom Studio R, has found in Montclair a microcosm of city life. "I see it as a cultural hub for surrounding communities because of what it offers: great restaurants and shopping, an art museum, a university [Montclair State], opportunities for experiencing live theater and music, and several movie theaters—including one that features foreign films."

CONTINUED

business & pleasure

Above: The Montclair Art Museum on South Mountain Avenue, right off of bustling Bloomfield Avenue (shown here), celebrates American and Native American Art. One of the eclectic architectural styles seen in Montclair. Designer Laura Ricci's Studio R showroom includes designs for the home, such as artist Sylvia Marius' textile sculptures.





PHOTOGRAPHS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED: ADRIAN RAMOS, BOTTOM IMAGE: RANDAL ALQUIST

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Cape Interior
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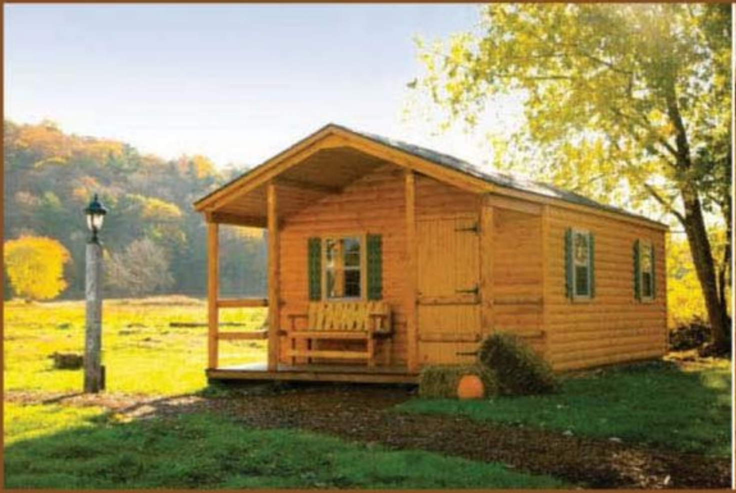

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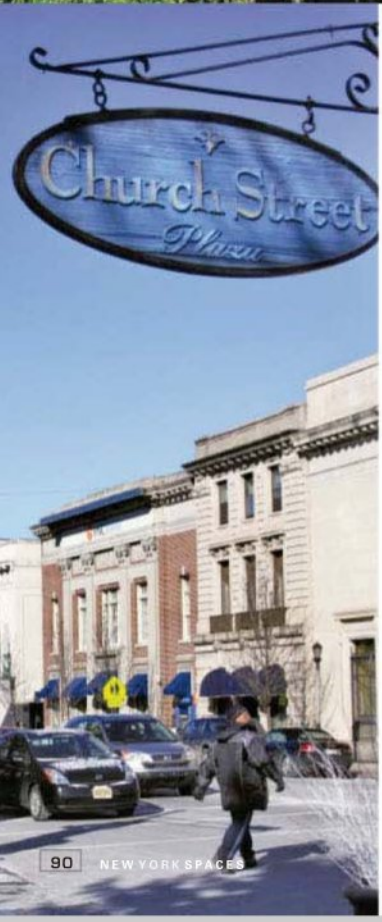
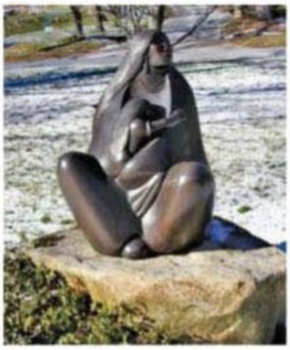


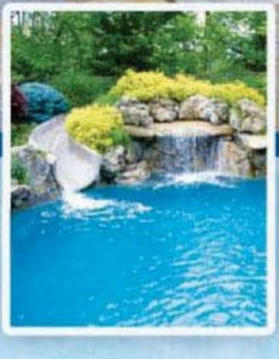


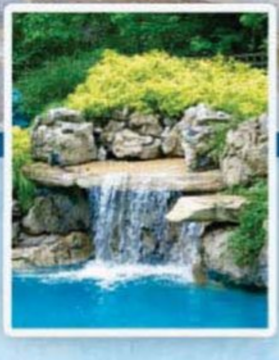
around town Top: The Van Vleck House & Gardens, a six-acre historic site, is open to the public year-round. Left to right: Church Street is a prime shopping destination. A Native American sculpture distinguishes the grounds of the Montclair Art Museum. The Montclair Historical Society, on Orange Road.

In part, the neighborhood owes its urban beat to its origin as a "railroad suburb," built before the automobile became ubiquitous. Even now, Montclair gives residents the option to live a walker-friendly distance from this commuter town's commercial hub. Montclair's more than 37,000 residents pay higher property taxes than most Essex County towns, but their investment yields access to a number of public parks and nature preserves in addition to its other comforts. And the possible 40-minute commute tempts plenty of Manhattanites to contemplate calling this pretty town across the Hudson river "home." ~ *See Resources.*

TOP IMAGE COURTESY OF VAN VLECK HOUSE & GARDENS

Intelligent Decision





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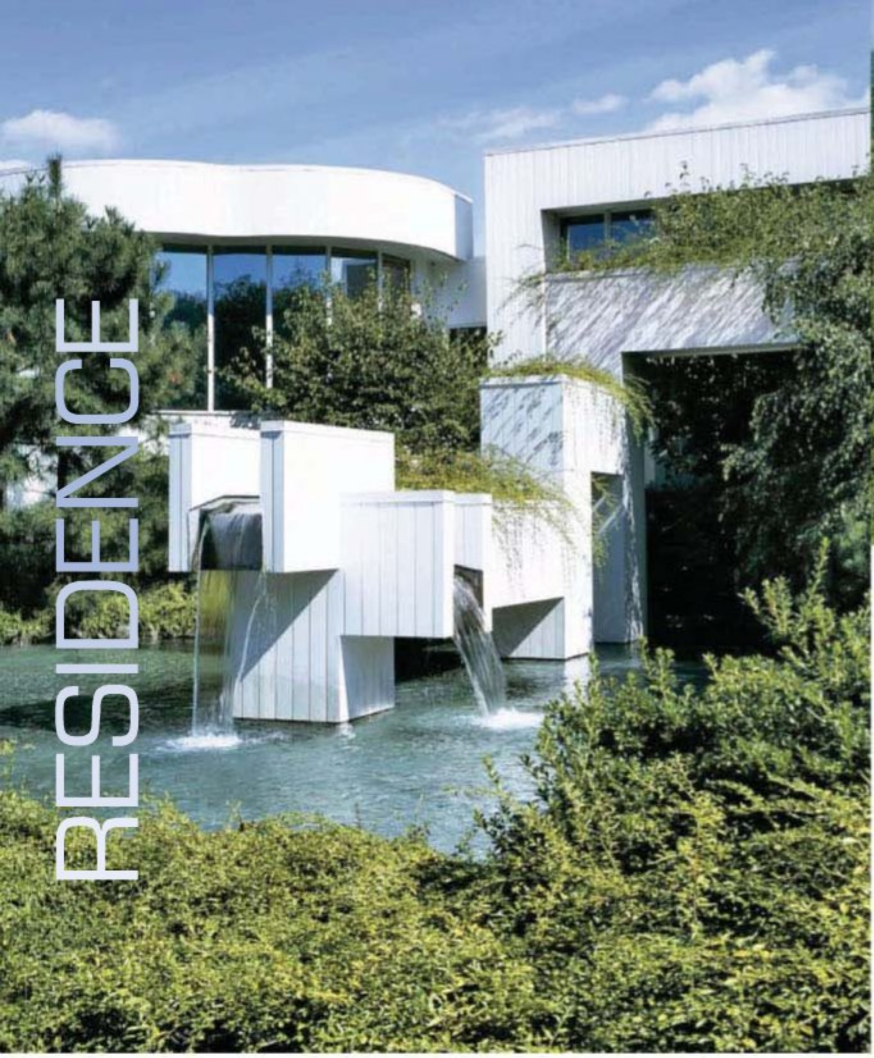

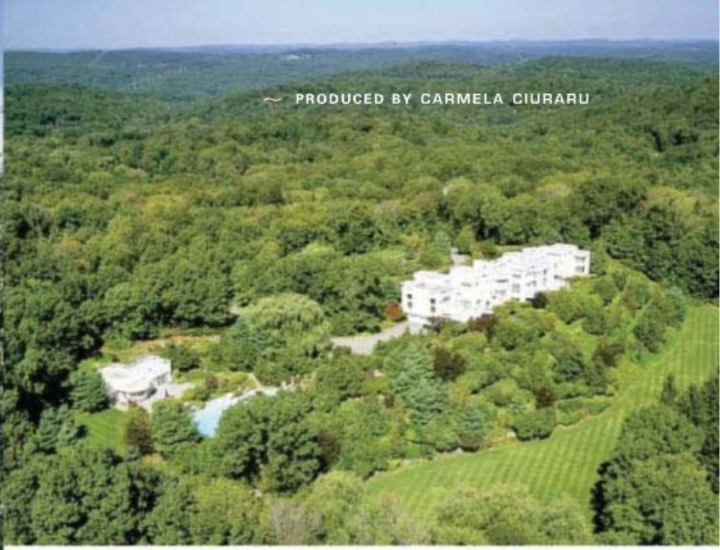

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MANHATTAN, NY
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Five-story Greek revival mansion overlooking historic gated park

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Get this → Built in 1847, this 27-foot wide, single-family home overlooks the manicured grounds of Manhattan's sole key-access-only park: Purchasing this venerable mansion buys you access to this urban paradise. Recently transformed as part of a showhouse for a home design magazine, the interior features an elevator, 16-foot-high ceilings, a dramatic double parlor, mahogany doors, original marble mantelpieces, and an 8-foot-wide stained-glass oval skylight that casts abundant natural sunlight onto the floors below. The house also offers a lush, south-facing landscaped garden with planted bamboo trees, a small reflecting pool, and an outdoor dining area—not to mention a weatherproof flat-screen TV. Additionally, there's a third-floor solarium and outdoor terrace. Although the renovated, eat-in kitchen and spalike bathrooms are highly modern, the home's many rare architectural details have been meticulously preserved. Room configuration is up to you, but this place could easily accommodate more than seven bedrooms.

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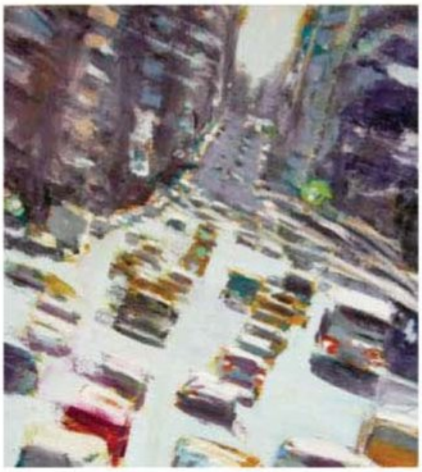

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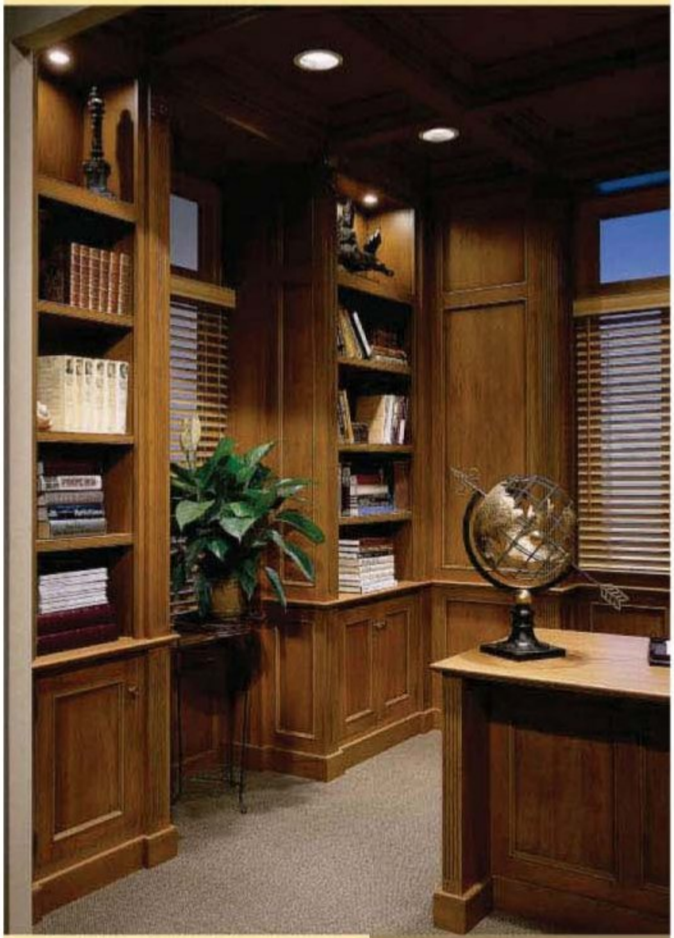

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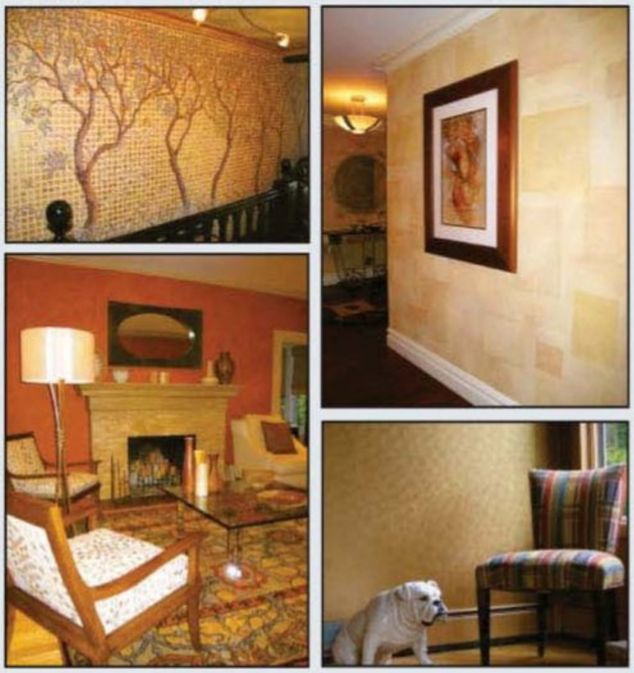

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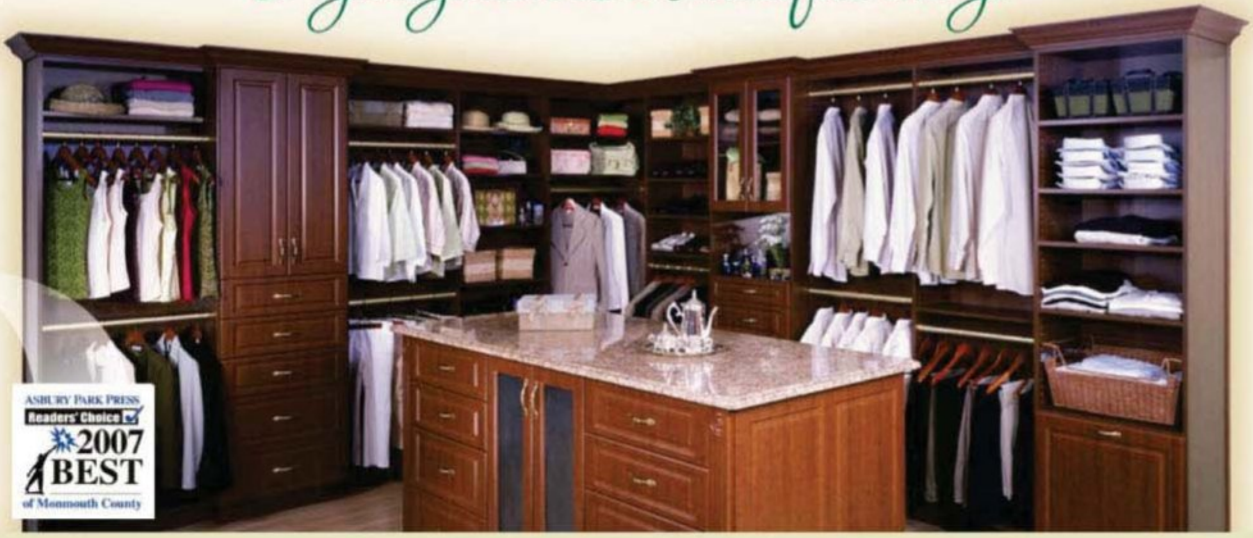

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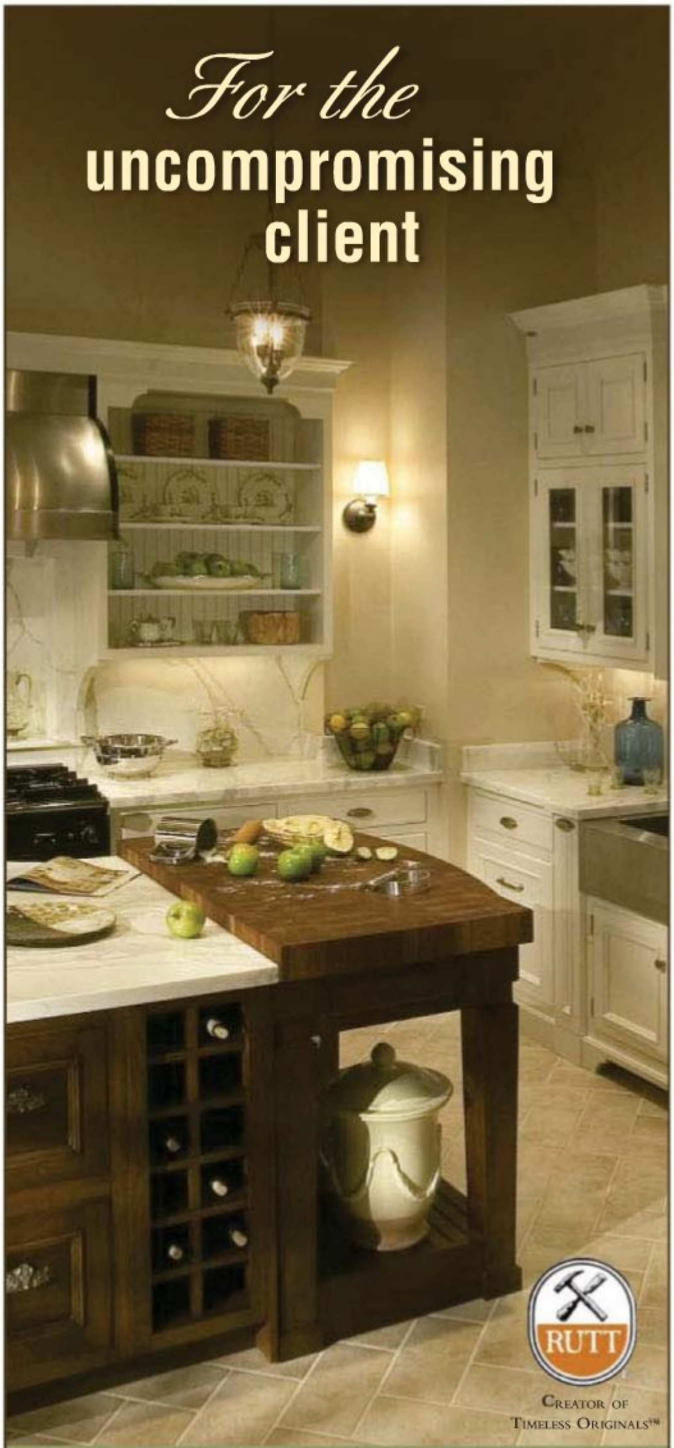

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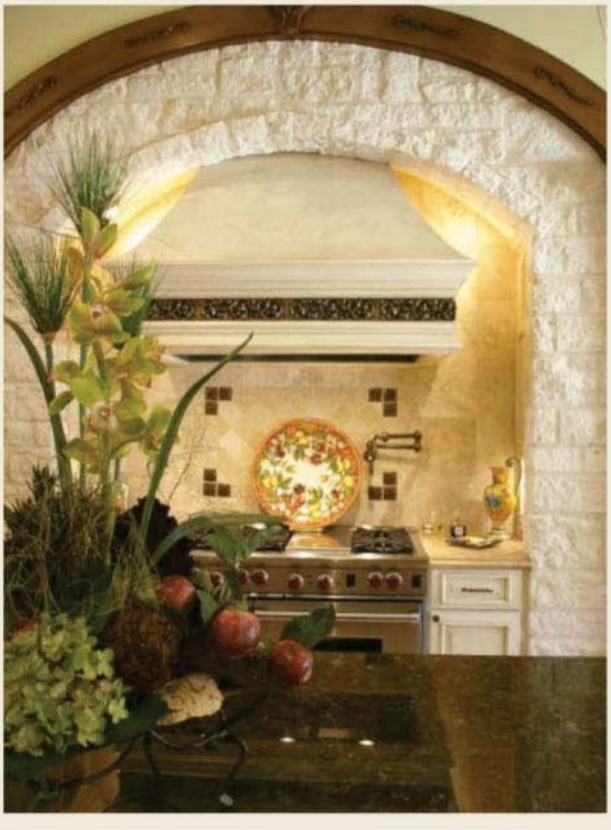

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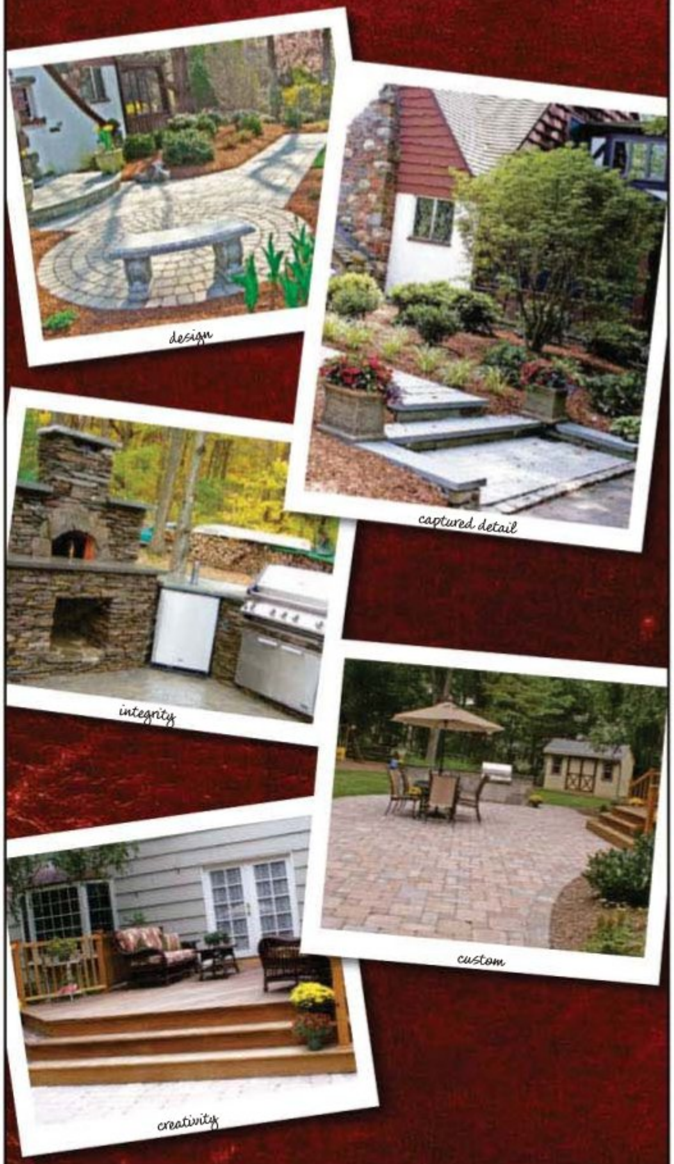

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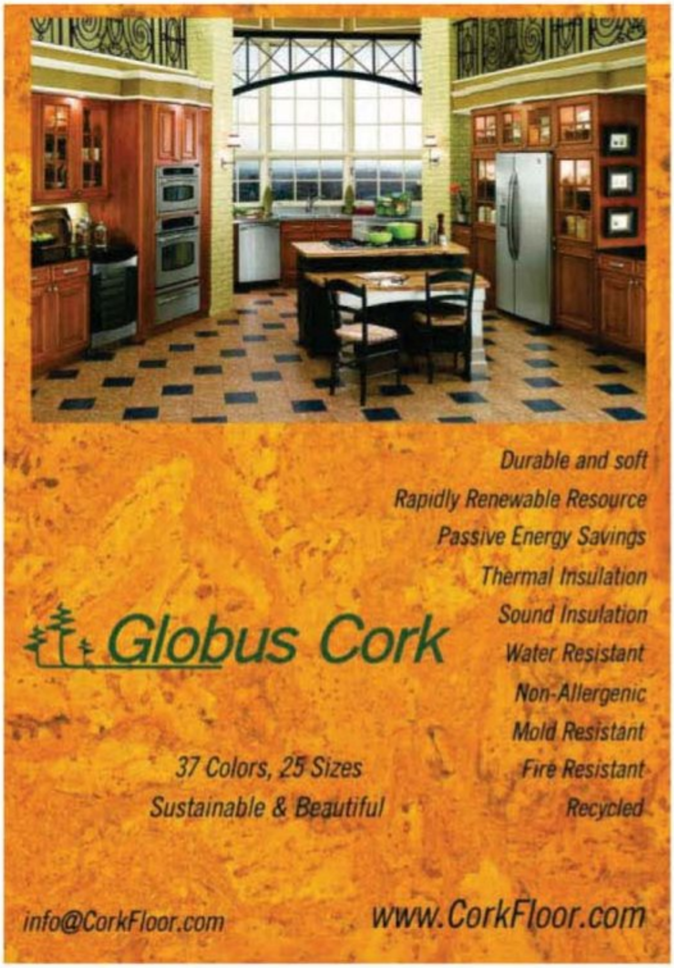
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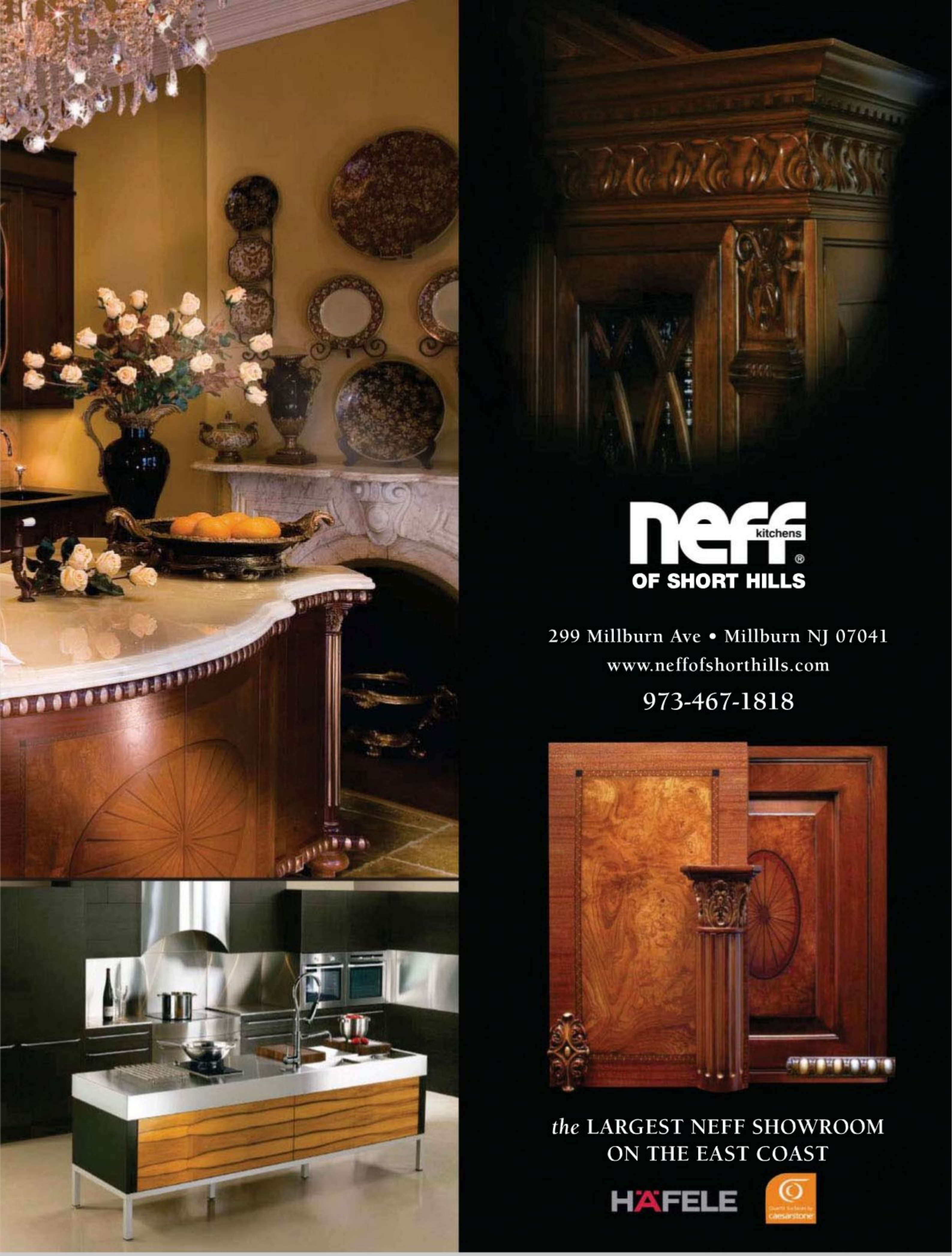
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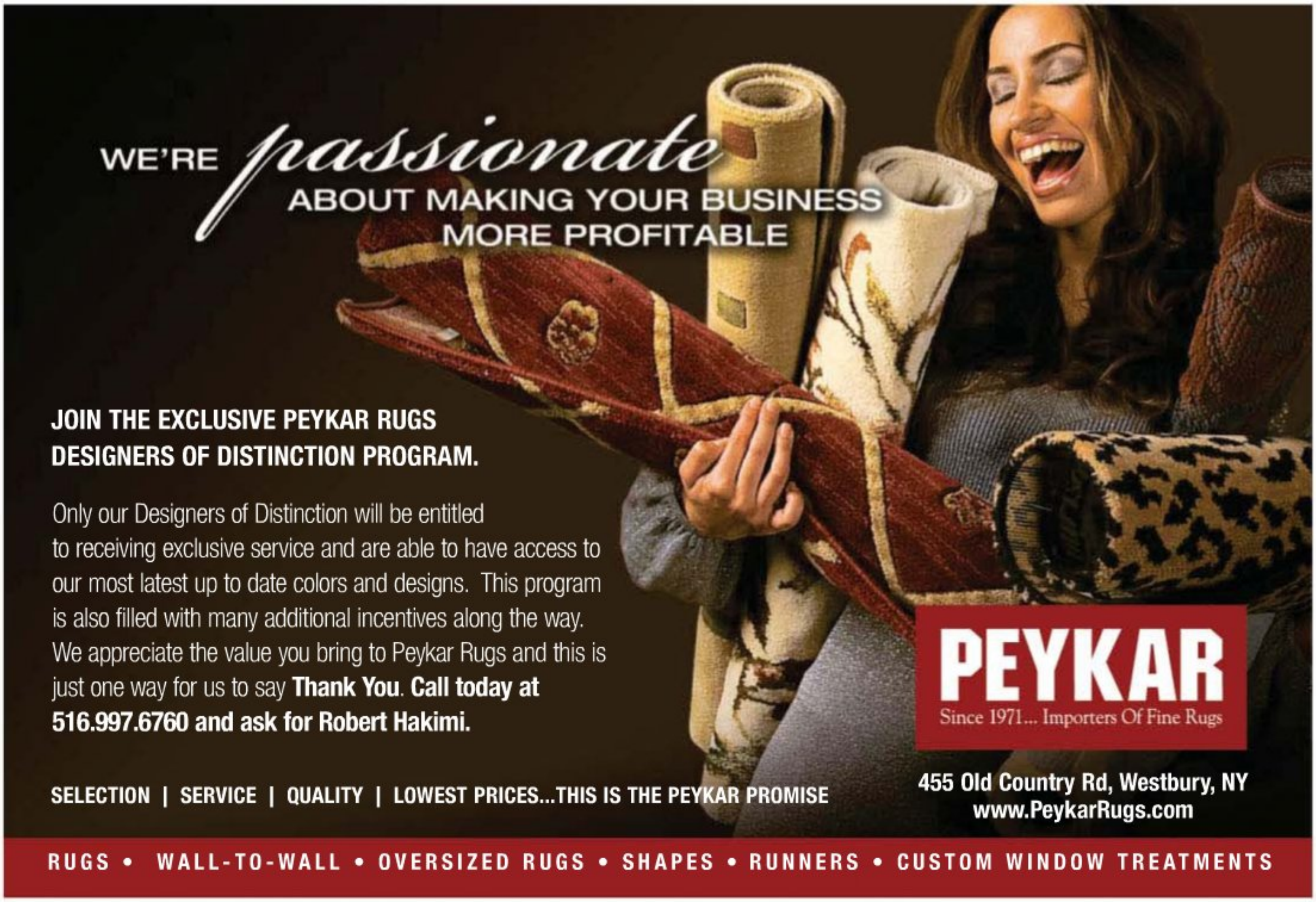
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David H. Mitchell, beautifulpillowsandhome.com. **Giorgetti**, 200 Lexington Ave., 5th Fl., NYC 10016; 212.889.3261; giorgettiusa.com. **The Conran Shop**, 407 E. 59th St., NYC 10022; 866.755.9079; conranusa.com. **SUITE New York**, 625 Madison Ave., Suite 218, NYC 10022; 212.421.3300; suiteny.com. **Gardenhouse**, 561.832.8260; gardenhousedecor.net. A subsidiary of the textile holding of Hermès, **Créations Métaphores**, creations-metaphores.com. **The Architects Bird Feeder**, thearchitectsbirdfeeder.com. **Linda Horn**, 1327 Madison Ave., NYC 10128; 212.772.1122; lindahorn.com. **Gastón y Daniela at Brunschwig & Fils**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1200, NYC 10022; 212.838.7878; brunschwig.com; gastonydaniela.com. **Christopher Norman at Brunschwig & Fils**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1200, NYC 10022; 212.838.7878; brunschwig.com; christophernormancollection.com. **WINK**, 155 Spring St., NYC 10012; 212.334.3646; winknyc.com. **David H. Mitchell**, beautifulpillowsandhome.com.

MATERIALS *(Pages 22–24):*
Bernd Goeckler Antiques, 30 E. 10th St., NYC 10003; 212.777.8209; bgoecklerantiques.com. **Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams**, 210 Lafayette At Kenmare Sq., NYC 10012; 212.431.2575; mgandbw.com. **Neiman Marcus**, 503 Garden State Plaza, Paramus, NJ 07652; neimanmarcus.com. **Gardenhouse**, 561.832.8260; gardenhousedecor.net. **Vintage And Modern**, vintageandmoderninc.com. **Jonathan Adler**, 47 Greene St., NYC 10013; 212.941.8950; jonathanadler.com. **Odegard**, odegardinc.com. **Michael Berman Limited**, michaelbermanlimited.com.

FOCUS *(Page 26–28):*
Duralee, duralee.com. **EcoSmart Fire**, ecosmartfire.com. **Vivavi**, The Riverhouse, 2 River Terrace, Unit 8D, NYC 10282; 866.848.2840; vivavi.com. **ABC Carpet & Home**, 888 & 881 Broadway, NYC 10003; 212.473.3000; abchome.com. **ABC Carpet & Home**, 400 Huyler St., South Hackensack, NJ 07606; 201.641.3400; abchome.com. **Mio Culture**, 215.925.9359; mioculture.com. **Environment Furniture, Inc.**, 876 Broadway, NYC 10003; 212.780.0051; environment-furniture.com.

CLIQUE *(Page 30–32):* **McGovern Design House**, 646.964.4993; mcgoverndesignhouse.com. **Sotheby's**, 1334 York Ave., NYC 10021; 212.606.7000; sothebys.com. For more on the work of sculptors Claude and Francois-Xavier Lalanne, see ***LaLanne(s)***, by Daniel Abade, from Flammarion; rizzoliusa.com. **Bag the Habit**, 610.547.4986; bagthehabit.com. **York Wallcoverings**, yorkwall.com. **The Beacon Institute**, Beacon Office, 199 Main St., Beacon, NY 12508; 845.838.1600; thebeaconinstitute.org.

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SHOWROOM STYLE *(Page 34–35):* **Angel Sanchez, Inc.**, 148 W. 37th St., 7th Fl., NYC 10018; 212.921.9827; angelsanchezusa.com. **Christopher Coleman Interior Design**, 55 Washington St., Suite 707, Brooklyn, NY 11201; 718.222.8984; ccinteriordesign.com.

ESCAPE *(Page 36–38):* **Intercontinental Montelucia Resort & Spa**, 4949 E. Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253; 480.627.3200; icmontelucia.com; scottsdalecvb.com.

NOHO NEST *(Pages 44–51):* **Robert Couturier & Associates**, 69 Mercer St., NYC 10012; 212.463.7177; robertcouturier.com. *(pages 44–45)* **Ron Arad**, ronarad.com. **Jansen at 1stdibs**, 1stdibs.com. The pair of round chrome and glass side tables were designed by **Robert Couturier from Robert Couturier & Associates**, 69 Mercer St., NYC 10012; 212.463.7177; robertcouturier.com. The cowhides were through **Alexandre Biaggi Paris**. The Arco floor lamp was by **Achille Castiglioni**, achillecastiglioni.it. *(pages 46–47)* **Ron Arad**, ronarad.com. **The Rug Company**, 88 Wooster St., NYC 10012; 212.274.0444; therugcompany.info. **Ingo Maurer**, ingo-maurer.com. **Pierre Cardin**, pierrecardin.com. **Judy Ross Textiles**, 41 Union Square West, Unit 907, NYC 10003; 212.842.1705; judyrosstextiles.com. **Marc Phillips Rugs**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 211, NYC 10022; 212.752.4275; marcphillipsrugs.com. **Milo Baughman at Vintage And Modern Inc.**, vintageandmoderninc.com. **B&B Italia**, 150 E. 58th St., NYC 10155; 800.872.1697; bebitalia.it. The c. 1964 white marble and steel dining table is by **Joseph-André Motte at Todd Merrill Antiques**, 65 Bleecker St., NYC 10012; 212.673.0531; merrillantiques.com. “Pause” bookcase is by **Aziz Sariyer**, zmodern.com. Pillows on sofa are from **Judy Ross Textiles**, 41 Union Square West, Unit 907, NYC 10003; 212.842.1705; judyrosstextiles.com. *(pages 48–49)* **Gabriella Crespi at 1stdibs**, 1stdibs.com. **Sol LeWitt at Adam Baumgold Gallery**, 74 E. 79th St., NYC 10075; 212.861.7338; adambaumgoldgallery.com. **Hiroshi Sugimoto**, sugimotohiroshi.com. **Mies van der Rohe's Farnsworth House**, farnsworthhouse.org. **Raymond Loewy**, raymondloewy.com. **Karl Springer at Todd Merrill Antiques**, 65 Bleecker St., NYC 10012; 212.673.0531; merrillantiques.com. Master bedroom rug is from **The Rug Company**, 88 Wooster St., NYC 10012; 212.274.0444; therugcompany.info. *(pages 50–51)* **Milo Baughman at Vintage And Modern**, vintageandmoderninc.com. **Sol LeWitt at Adam Baumgold Gallery**, 74 E. 79th St., NYC 10075; 212.861.7338; adambaumgoldgallery.com. **Sandro Chia**, sandrochia.com. **Hiroshi Sugimoto**, sugimotohiroshi.com. **Ron Arad**,

ronarad.com. **Jansen at 1stdibs**, 1stdibs.com. **Gabriella Crespi at 1stdibs**, 1stdibs.com.

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE *(Pages 52–59):*
Vicente Wolf Associates Inc., 333 W. 39th St., NYC 10018; 212.465.0590; vicentewolf.com. **VW Home by Vicente Wolf**, 333 W. 39th St., 10th Fl., NYC 10018; 212.244.5008; vicentewolf.com. *(page 56)* **Benjamin Moore**, benjaminmoore.com.

FURNISHING THE PLANET *(Pages 60–63):*
All items are available through **ABC Carpet & Home**, 888 Broadway, NYC 10003; 212.473.3000 ext 288; abchome.com. *(pages 60–61)* Set and items, unless otherwise noted, are from ABC's 2nd Floor, Grounded, which showcases sustainable furniture and accessories made from recycled and reclaimed wood. The ivory, Wide Cone Decanter on the far left is available at Cursive, on the first floor of ABC. *(page 62)* From top left to right: All items are available through **ABC Carpet & Home**, 888 Broadway, NYC 10003; 212.473.3000 ext 288; abchome.com. From ABC's first floor, the home accessories floor, is Miranda Meilleur's Designer Silverware. It is a handmade, one-of-a-kind 925 sterling silverware. The African Collection from ABC's 2nd Floor, Grounded, showcases a variety of Kuba Cloth's. They are vintage flat-weave cloth indigenous to the Kuba people of the Democratic Republic of Congo. Woven from Raffia-palm leaf fibers and naturally dyed, appliqued, and embroidered with detailed needlework. Showcased near the Kuba cloth's are petrified wood stools as well as an Iringa Basket shown in Natural. Mask on top of the Kuba Cloth's is a Kuba Mukenge Mask. The chair features a stainless steel frame reupholstered in Kuba Cloth. *(page 63)* Available on ABC's first floor, the Home accessories floor, are, from front to back: The all white Marble Radha Krishna, circa 1930s, from India. The marble Sitting Buddha. The Radha Krishna, 1997, from India.

TIMELESS *(Pages 64–71):*
Christopher Maya Inc., 219 E. 60th St., 4th Fl., NYC 10022; 212.772.2480; christophermayainc.com.

SCENE SETTERS *(Pages 72–77):*
Janson Goldstein LLP, 180 Varick St., Suite 1414, NYC 10014; 212.691.1611; jansongoldstein.com. *(pages 72–73)* **Frette**, 2028 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, NY 11030; 516.627.4444; frette.com. **Daniel Boulud**, danielnyc.com. **Holt Renfrew**, holtrenfrew.com. **Ann Sacks**, annsacks.com. **Salvatore Ferragamo**, 655 Fifth Ave., NYC 10022; 212.759.3822; salvatoreferragamo.it. *(pages 74–75)* **TSE**, 120 Wooster St., NYC 10012; 212.925.2520; tsecashmere.com. *(pages 76–77)* **Holt Renfrew**, holtrenfrew.com. **Andaz West Hollywood**, 8401 Sunset Blvd., West Hollywood, CA 90069; 323.656.1234;

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  Interior Design | 516.944.8913
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westhollywood.hyatt.com. **Jacob Hashimoto at the Mary Boone Gallery**, 745 Fifth Ave., NYC 10151; 212.752.2929; maryboonegallery.com. **Fort Street Studio**, 578 Broadway, Suite 506, NYC 10012; 212.925.5383; fortstreetstudio.com.

BEST IN ROW *(Pages 78–84):*

Interior Designer Guy Barbarulo, Interior Design Studio Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Ave., 5th Fl., NYC 10022; 212.705.2606; guy.barbarulo@bloomingdales.com. *(pages 78–79)* Area rug is by **Diamond Baratta at Stark Carpet**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1102, NYC 10022; 212.752.9000; starkcarpet.com. Wall color is Hodley Red by **Benjamin Moore**, benjaminmoore.com. End tables and lamps are vintage Paul McCobb from **Mode Moderne**, modemoderne.com. *(pages 80–81)* Area rug is from **David Hicks for Saxony Carpet**, saxcarpet.com. Sectional sofa was custom by **Nancy Corzine**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 804, NYC 10022; 212.223.8340; nancycorzine.com. Fabric was Enza Woven linen by **Romo Fabrics**, romofabrics.com. Brennan sofa is by **Holly Hunt New York**, 150 E. 58th St., NYC 10155; 212.891.2500; hollyhunt.com. Fabric is Cosmo Woven Texture by **Zimmer + Rohde**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 932, NYC 10022; 212.758.5357; zimmer-rohde.com. Wave club chair and ottoman in the Denegal Woven Texture fabric are from **J. Robert Scott**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 220, NYC 10022; 212.755.4910; jrobertscott.com. Barcelona Lounge chair and Saarinen side table are from **Knoll Studio**, 800.343.5665; knoll.com. Cocktail Ottoman is custom from **Bausman & Company**, bausman.net. Roman shades are from **Lanera Decorating**, 801 E. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; 914.381.0908; laneradecorating.com. Fabric is Solitare Woven Texture by **Larsen**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1005, NYC 10022; 212.753.4488; larsentextiles.com; cowtan.com. Floor lamps are from **Hinson & Co.**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 732, NYC 10022; 212.688.5538. Hanging fixtures are from **Visual Comfort**, visualcomfort.com. *(pages 82–83)* **Manuel Canovas at Cowtan & Tout**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1022, NYC 10022; 212.753.4488; manuelcanovas.com; cowtan.com. **Visual Comfort**, visualcomfort.com. **Julia Gray**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 711, NYC 10022; 212.223.4454; juliagrayltd.com. Upholstered bed is by **Christian Liaigre for Holly Hunt New York**, 150 E. 58th St., NYC 10155; 212.891.2500; hollyhunt.com. Fabric is from **Larsen**, 979 Third Ave., Suite 1005, NYC 10022; 212.753.4488; larsentextiles.com; cowtan.com. Night tables are custom by **John Widdicomb through Baker Knapp & Tubbs Showrooms**. Wall color is Oxford Gray from **Benjamin Moore**, benjaminmoore.com. The oil on canvas is from **S E Art and Design, Inc.**, 232 E. 59th St., 4th Fl., NYC 10022; 212.980.1914.

NEIGHBORHOOD *(Pages 88–90):*

Studio R, 105 Grove St., Suite No. 7, Montclair, NJ 07042; 973.509.1123; studiormontclair.com. **Montclair Art Museum**, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042; 973.746.5555; montclairartmuseum.org. **The Presby Memorial Iris Gardens**, 474 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043; 973.783.5974; presbyirisgardens.org. **Montclair**, montclairnjusa.org. **Wellmont Theatre**, 5 Seymour St., Montclair, NJ 07042; wellmonttheatre.com. **The Montclair Historical Society**, 108 Orange Road, Montclair, NJ 07042; 973.744.1796; montclairhistorical.org. **Montclair State University**, montclair.edu. **Leonard Klein of Schweppe Burgdorff ERA**, 736 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043; lennyklein.com. **Barista.net**, barista.net

MY FAVORITE SPACE *(Page 112):*

Alyce M. Russo of Schall & Russo Planning Works, LLC, 99 Reade St., 2W, NYC 10013; 917.861.4548; schallrusso.com. Project Management, Programming, Furniture and Design Consultant were all by **Schall & Russo Planning Works, LLC**, 99 Reade St., 2W, NYC 10013; 917.861.4548; schallrusso.com. The Design Architect was **Tim Bade of BSC or, Bade Stageberg Cox Architecture**, 10 Jay St., Suite 207, Brooklyn, NY 11201; 718.858.4409; bscarchitecture.com. **Independence Care System**, Brooklyn Offices, 25 Elm Place, 5th Floor, Brooklyn, NY 11201; icsny.org. The Consulting Architect was **Gary Deam of Deam Design**, 353 W. 56th St., Suite 10D, NYC 10019; 212.685.2482. Environmental graphics and color were by **Karen Hsu of Omnivore**, omnivorous.org. Archiect of Record was **Larry Pinner of Pinner Associates**, 10 Maple St., Port Washington, NY 11050; 516.767.2905. Tiles are from **Stone Source**, 215 Park Ave. South, NYC 10003; 212.979.6400; stonesource.com. **Stone Source**, 350 Starke Road, Carlstadt, NJ 07072; 201.549.7400; stonesource.com.

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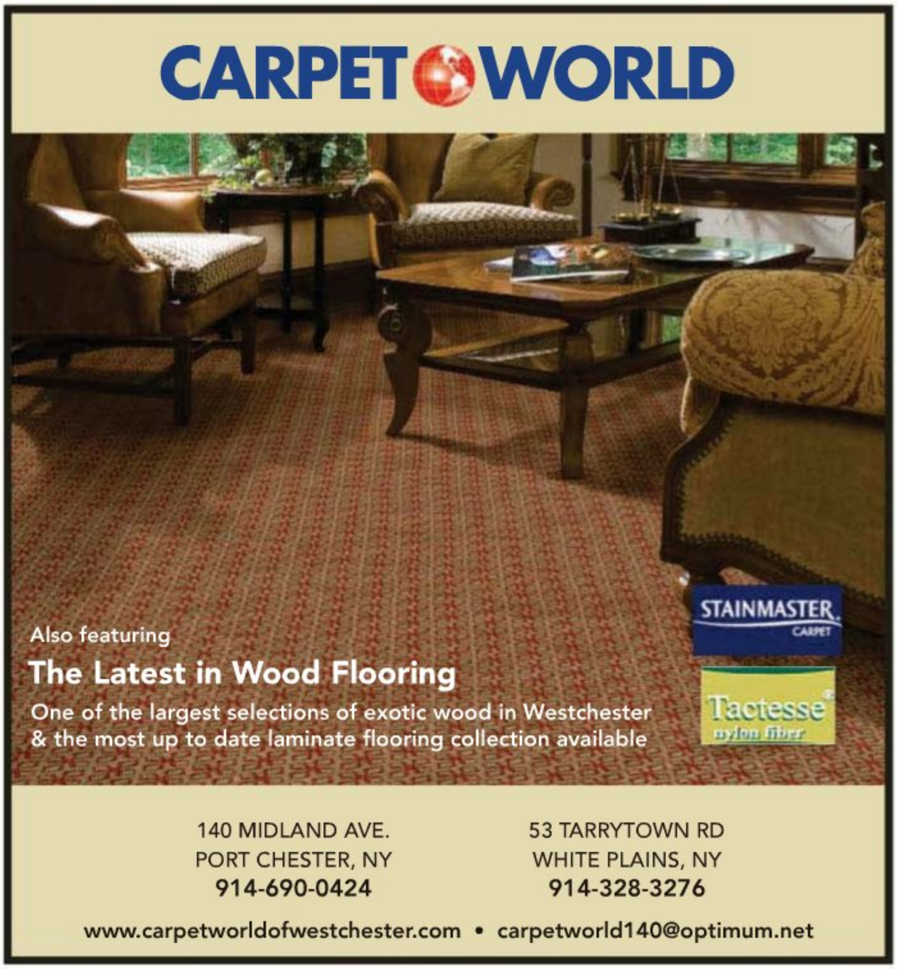

MY FAVORITE SPACE

DEREK WIESEHAHN

At ICS in Brooklyn, good design has made a huge contribution to creating a space that's functional, fun, and accessible for both able-bodied folks and those in wheelchairs. The interior walls, made of translucent 3Form resin, are torqued and bent like a Serra sculpture—so the few hallways give way to ample wheeling space at the base and a clear view of oncoming traffic. Soft, shock-absorbing cork floors provide great traction, whether you're in heels or on wheels. A focus on furniture, flexibility, and minimal architectural interventions in the open space allows for office work as well as meet-ups for up to 35 wheelchairs. Often, spaces are limiting for wheelchairs, so it is a joy to see a place designed to be easy for everyone to get around and engage in.

—Alyce Russo, Schall & Russo Planning Works, LLC led the planning and design team for ICS's Brooklyn Center. ICS is non-profit that helps people with disabilities live as independently as possible.

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